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No. 29,752

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1937

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AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST
BUTTER

WHOLE VILLAGES WIPE OUT BY FIRES

Japanese Testing New Chinese Defence Lines

SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES IN KIANGWAN SECTOR

HAMMER AWAY FOR SIX HOURS IN VAIN

Shanghai, To-day.

Fires extending eight miles from the Civic Centre in Kiangwan to Liuhang are raging the countryside and wiping out whole villages.

The majority of the blazes were started by the Chinese in order to harass Japanese troop movements while the Chinese took up their positions in their new line of defence.

The Japanese opened a heavy artillery bombardment of the western Kiangwan area this morning in an effort to push the Chinese forces further back.

Meanwhile, Shanghai's foreign defence force will be brought up to 10,000 by the arrival this morning of 800 Italian Grenadiers from Addis Ababa on the Conte Biancamano.

The liner is sailing this evening with 1,000 refugees for Hong Kong and other ports.—Reuter.

HEAVY JAPANESE CASUALTIES

Shanghai, 3 p.m., To-day.

Since nine o'clock this morning, Japanese marines, under the cover of heavy artillery fire, have been hammering away at the new Chinese line of defence opposite Kiangwan, without success.

They have occupied the Patriotic Girls' School, former headquarters of the Chinese troops in the Kiangwan sector, but this was only held by outposts, the new lines being some five hundred yards behind the school.

A fierce battle is still raging in this sector, but Japanese losses have been considerable, with no success to report.—Our Own Correspondent.

ANOTHER BIAS BAY ATTACK

Canton, 1.30 p.m. To-day.

Japanese warships made another attack in the Bias Bay region yesterday afternoon, heavily bombarding Pinghai, a small village in the south-east corner of the Bay.

Scores are reported to have been killed and wounded in the attack, which is supposed to have been

inspired by the existence of a military radio station nearby, which has been reporting the movements of Japanese warships and aircraft.

Most of Canton's air raid warnings have come from this area, as the result of an effective system of inter-connected coast watchers.

The bombardment lasted for more than an hour, but it failed to wreck the radio station, though numerous shells fell perilously close.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHINA'S APPEAL TO THE LEAGUE

London, To-day.

"No one who appreciates the realities of the present state of the world can believe that the League is able to bring peace to China by collective action."

So declares the "Daily Telegraph" this morning in connection with the Chinese appeal to the League.

"One may suppose that the appellants themselves do not expect any such result," the journal continues.

"The Chinese plea, in fact, was addressed not only to the League but to the United States of America, a great Power which was never

Big Cruiser Sighted From Aberdeen

The "China Mail" learns that a Japanese cruiser, of at least 10,000 tons, with her decks crowded with blue-jackets, as though she were carrying a strong landing party, was observed steaming from east to west from Aberdeen by a prominent British military officer, yesterday afternoon.

It is presumed that the cruiser, which carried eight-inch guns, was among the five ships which boarded Bocca's Tigris Ports this morning.

a member of Geneva.

WORLD OPINION

"What the Chinese Government aims at is influence over world opinion, though the League as at present constituted, cannot be the executive force."

"It would be short-sighted to ignore its value as a means of defining factors in international affairs and providing nations with an opportunity for just judgment." — Reuter.

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MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What is the best hour for a garden tea?
 2. Should the words "garden party" or the phrase "tea in our garden" be included in an invitation to such a party?
 3. What kind of furniture is suitable for a garden?
 4. Is it a good idea to use house card tables in a garden?
 5. What would a man wear to a party in a garden?
- What would you do if—
It rains on the day of your garden tea—
- (a) Call your guests and say that you will have them on another day?
 - (b) Have tea indoors?
 - (c) Tell the guests as they arrive that you are sorry the rain has made the party an impossibility?

1. Four or five o'clock.
 2. Yes, so that the guests will know how to dress.
 3. Any kind that will stand the weather. Metal tables and chairs are especially good for garden use.
 4. No. The legs usually sink into the ground or buckle.
 5. White flannels or sports clothes.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution (b).

This Is The New Beauty Standard

America has changed its conception of beauty in the last few years until it really means personality, or individuality, rather than static prettiness.

This fact emerges from replies to a questionnaire submitted to more than 150 beauty experts, movie chiefs and artists.

The new standard will be applied when Miss America, 1937, is chosen.

Here is the "Ideal" of to-day: Height, 5ft. 5in.; weight, 120lb.; calf, 13in.; ankle, 8in.; wrist, 6in.

Miss America will definitely be a brunette, probably with blue or light brown eyes and a medium complexion. She is typified in Frances Farmer, Francine LaRimore or any of the dozen or more rising young actresses.

The Vacuum Flask

When filling a vacuum flask, do not allow any liquid to run between the inner and outer containers, and see that the cork is protected by about three thicknesses of grease-proof paper. After use wash the cork in hot, soapy water, rinse and put to dry. Dissolve a teaspoonful of borax in hot water, pour into the flask, shake well, and rinse thoroughly with cold water. Turn upside down in a warm place to drain and dry. The flask should occasionally be taken to pieces. The top should be unscrewed, the inner container taken out and wiped outside. The aluminium cup should be scoured with steel wool and soap. These attentions only take a few minutes, but they make the picnic tea taste as if freshly poured out of a teapot.

To keep a cool head on hot days openwork hats are recommended. There are openwork shoes as well to match them, for it is smart this summer to dress your head and feet to "match," though usually the relationship goes only so far as colour.

Large brims, with a graceful sweep, and small turbans of twisted straw, crownless, or with a mere piece of net for crown, are other headwear fashions that make for coolness.

It is good to see that comfort as well as appearance is being considered by millinery designers, but most women will admit that they almost always choose their hats purely for their ornamental value. Like most ornaments, however, they need to be set in the right place—a fact often overlooked by the woman who covets a dream cap covered in flowers gracing the head of a slim, youthful girl, forgetting that the same hat topping her own plump and not-so-young face might appear simply ludicrous.

Suit Yourself First

The time was when fashion dictated that a certain sort of hat should be worn, and worn it was by short and tall, young and old. To-day, you take your choice and there is the right hat for every head.

There are flat-crowned hats with wide brims, very becoming to those whose faces and figures are inclined to broadness, and caps with skyscraper bows soaring upwards that are ideal for the little women. There are quaint little boaters topped with a posy of flowers and finished with a velvet ribbon chin-strap that are delightful if you are lucky enough to possess an oval face.

High Crowns And Horseshoes

When autumn comes, so it is said, the vogue of high crowns will return, but at present it is brims, swept up and off the face, and trimmings that supply the height you may require.

If you do not want to add breadth to your face and you have a forehead you do not mind displaying, the horseshoe brim may suit you. Here the brim is narrow at the back and front and wide in front, so that the effect when it is turned up from the face is that of a horseshoe shape.

The hat of sailor shape that turns up all the way round and is worn towards the back of the head is supposed to suit the round-faced woman very well, but is often a success on the head of the girl with a thin long face. If the forehead is too high to be thus revealed, a light wavy fringe puts matters right.

Generally speaking, though, the small hat worn with a smart tilt forwards has more becoming possibilities for the narrow face. Have the brim too wide and shady, and the shadows cast over the upper part of the face will make it seem still more thin and long.

Upturned brims are apt to look a little queer when the wearer is the owner of a retrouse nose. For

her the small toque with rolled brim, worn at an angle and pulled forward over the brow, is charming.

Swathed In Scarves

Holiday hats to accompany those gay cotton frocks are often a white paper Panama with a bright-coloured chiffon scarf swathed round them for trimming. It is how these scarves are arranged that determines whether the hat does or does not suit you. If you are tall you tie the scarf round the crown, knot it at the back and let the ends float down. When you do not want any floating ends (and they tend to make your neck look shorter), you swathe the scarf, spiral fashion, round the crown towards the top.

Felts for late summer have casually crushed crowns and brims of Dick Whittington persuasion that become you if you are of the "boyish" type and go in for a sleek hair-dressing instead of curls.

Football caps of felt, fashioned from triangular sections of the material and fitted to the head like a skull-cap will be liked by the "little woman."

Grape Vine For Blondes

New colours are already coming along with these early felts. For blonde heads, there is a new grape vine tone and the dark-haired should welcome a new rust shade that has a brickdust tone.

At the moment, bright-coloured hats, gloves, and shoes for wear with white, grey, or other neutral tinted frocks and suits are favoured by the smart. Scarlet hat and shoes with a grey dress is effective, and I have seen royal blue hat and gloves going very well with a pale beige frock.

Tan and fawn are two colours that are being combined in both new hats and new shoes.

TYPHOON DETAILS

Owing to the large demand for a reprint of last Wednesday's Typhoon Number of the "Overland China Mail," photographs and details of the Typhoon will be contained in next Wednesday's edition of the "Overland China Mail."

New Photos and Summary of Colony's Worst Typhoon

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12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—Frances Day (Soprano) and
Les Allen (Baritone).
What Is This Thing?
Show Me The Way To Romance
(Film "Temptation")... Frances Day.
I'll Sing You A Thousand Love Songs
(Film "Cain & Mabel")... Les Allen.
So Must Our Love Remain
(Film "Dreams come true")...
Frances Day.
Don't Kiss Me Good-Night
(David & Meyer).
When Old Friends Meet Again
(Tobias & Potter)... Les Allen.
12.50 p.m.—Reginald Dixon at the
Cinema Organ.
"Broadway Melody of 1936"—
Film Selection.
"Curly Top"—Film Selection.
Waltz Selection
Intro: I'll see you again; Falling
in love again; Love will find a
way; The Desert Song; Deep in

To-day's Wireless

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my Heart; Dream Lover
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Wea-
ther Report.
1.03 p.m.—Dance Music.
Rumba—Nenita Mia.
Fox-Trot—Sweet Sue.
Fred Jackson & His Orchestra.
Tangos—
San Fernando.
Punto Arenas.
Heinz Huppertz & His Orch.
Fox-Trots—
That's What You Think (film "King
Solomon of Broadway").
I'm In Love All Over Again
(film "Hooray For Love").
Paul Pendarvis & His Orch.
Waltz—When The Leaves Bid The
Trees Goodbye.
Slow Fox-Trot—Say The Word And
It's Yours (film "First a Girl").

Len Fillis & His Hawaiian Orch.
Fox-Trot—Thanks A Million
(From "Thanks A Million").
Paul Pendarvis & His Orch.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press; Rugby Press;
Local: Weather Forecast and An-
nouncements.
1.40 p.m.—Relay of the Rotary Tiffin
Speech by Mr. F. C. Millington of
Shanghai on "Shanghai To-day".
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—De Groot and His Orchestra &
Murray Stewart (Tenor).
"Gipsy Love"—Selection (Lehar).
Orchestra.
I Love The Moon (Rubens).
Because (Teschemacher-D'Hardelot).
Murray Stewart.
On A Dreamy Summer Night
(Krome).
Chanson Bohemienne (Boidi).
Orchestra.
Der Kasper (De Groot)... Orchestra.
Selection Of Chopin Melodies (arr.
De Groot).
Intro: Polonaise in A; Prelude in
A; Waltz in D Flat... De Groot.
(Violin), David Bor (Piano), Re-
ginald Kilbey (Cello).
7.25 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quota-
tions and Hong Kong Exchange
Market Report.
7.30 p.m.—Variety.
Vocal—
A Little Dash Of Dublin
(film "Peg of Old Drury").
Kiss Me Goodnight (Greer, Green).
Anna Neagle.
Novelty—
Jungle Fever (Donaldson, Dietz).
Sleepy Head (Donaldson, Kahn).
The Mills Brothers.
Vocal—
There's No More You Can Say
(Deletre & Carter).
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes (Harbach
& Kern)... Turner Layton.
Orchestra—
Love and Learn (film "That Girl
from Paris")... Abe Lyman &
his Californians.
One Never Knows, Does One? (film
"Stowaway").
Mae Hallett & his Orchestra.
Hot Pie, Part 1—Quick Step.
Hot Pie, Part 2—Slow Fox Trot.
Scott Wood & his Six Swingers.

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.
8.05 p.m.—Studio—Gaston d'Aquino
(Tenor).
1. Have you seen but the whyte lily
grow—Anon.
2. Sapphic Ode—Brahms.
3. Il Pescatore Canta—Tosti.
4. Recondita Armonia—
Tosca—Puccini.
5. Celeste Aida—Aida—Verdi.
8.20 p.m.—Rachmaninoff Rhapsody On
A Theme Of Paganini For Piano &
Orchestra, Op. 43. Played by Rach-
maninoff with Leopold Stokowski and
the Philadelphia Orchestra.
8.45 p.m.—Songs by Richard Tauber
(Tenor).
Vienna, City Of My Dreams
(film "Heart's Desire").
Let Me Awaken Your Heart
(film "Heart's Desire").
Lady Of Love (Tauber-Rotter).
8.55 p.m.—Variety.
Piano Duet—
King Of Burlesque—Medley.
Three Hit—Medley.
Jack Wilson & Jimmy Leach.
Accordeon—Rose Marie (Friml).
Toralf Tollefsen.
Entertainer—
Come And Join The No-Shirt
Party.
S.M.Y.T.H.E. Norman Long.
Piano & Saxophone—
Old Fashioned Love
(Mack Johnson).
It Sends Me... "Buck" Washington
(Piano) & Coleman Hawkins
(Saxophone).
Comedians—Flanagan And Allen
Memories... Flanagan & Allen.
Cinema Organ—Six Great Melodies.
Harold Ramsay.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News &
Announcements.
9.55 p.m.—Military Band Music.
Hobomoko—Intermezzo (Reeves).
Wedding Of The Rose (Jessel).
Amoretten Tanze (Gungl).
Valse Des Alouettes (Drigo).
Swastika March (Klohr).
Entry Of The Boyards—March
(Halvorsen, arr. Winterbottom).
The Band of H.M. Coldstream
Guards cond. by Capt. R. G.
Evans.
10.15 p.m.—London Relay—Big Ben.
"World Affairs." A talk by H. Wick-
ham Steed.
10.30 p.m.—Dance Music.
11 p.m.—Close down.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

A Nice Contract

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I played a rather interesting hand at the local country club recently. I am not defending either the bidding or my opponents' leads, but I do feel that it was a nice contract to fulfill.

East, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

S.—K 9 7

H.—J 8

D.—A Q 6 5 3 2

C.—Q 10

WEST

S.—10 8 6 5 4 3 S.—None

H.—A 9

H.—10 6 5 3 2

D.—K J 10

D.—7 4

C.—8 7

C.—A 9 5 4 3 2

SOUTH

S.—A Q J 2

H.—K Q 7 4

D.—9 8

C.—K J 6

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1 heart Pass 2 diamonds
Pass 2 spades Pass 4 spades
Pass Pass Double [final bid]

"The opening lead was the ace of hearts, followed by a low heart which was won by dummy's jack. On a club lead from dummy East jumped up with the ace and returned a club. The king won, and the diamond finesse was successfully taken. The diamond ace was cashed and a third round ruffed with the deuce of trumps. After that a straight cross-ruff followed. Poor West, who still had his original six trumps, had to play one on every trick, but never actually took a trump trick. Five-odd were made, the defenders' aces being the only cards to win tricks. "Your very truly,"

"V. C. B. Philadelphia."

The moral is that too many trumps may be a white elephant. West should have opened a trump, and continued with trump leads at every opportunity, admittedly very few on this hand. This defence would have given West two trump tricks instead of none.

To-day's Question

Question: Will you please settle an argument by answering true or false to the statement that an opening three bid when not vulnerable is a preemptive or shut-out bid and should not be raised by partner unless he has more than one and one-half honour tricks?

Answer: Responses to opening three bids, vulnerable or not vulnerable, should vary according to whether the partnership is using

the new two-way three bid or the old fashioned preemptive type of bid. If the three bid is the two-way variety, the responder should pass only if his hand contains less than one winner [honour or ruffing trick]. He should raise with as little as a singleton and J x or x x x in trumps. He should bid three no trump with as little as one honour trick if he lacks the requirements for a raise or suit take-out. He should take out a minor into a major suit with a five card or longer biddable suit and one honour trick or more in the hand, and should take out into a lower ranking suit if he holds a biddable suit with two and one-half honour tricks in the hand.

If the three bid is of the old fashioned preemptive type, the responder should not raise with less than three winners [playing tricks] not vulnerable, or two if vulnerable.

To-morrow's Hand

West, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

S.—Q 9 7 3

H.—6

D.—A 9 8

C.—A Q 10 5 4

WEST

S.—5 4

S.—A 6

H.—A Q 10 8 7

H.—2

D.—Q J 6

D.—K 10 7 5 3 2

C.—7 6 2

C.—J 9 8 3

SOUTH

S.—K J 10 8 2

H.—K J 9 5 4 3

D.—4

C.—K

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in to-morrow's article.

A Jo-Jotte Pointer

I already have told you when you play Jo-Jotte to try to name a trump suit in which you have the jack, nine, or both.

Look at this hand:

S. J. H. A 10 K D. K C. 8

Hearts seem to be the strongest suit. Count the hand's value at hearts: 10 points for the ace, 10 for the ten. Total, 20 points, and, furthermore, your opponent may capture the ace or ten by leading out the jack or nine, which would be higher cards if hearts were trump.

The proper thing on this hand is to bid spades. Then the spade jack assumes a value of 20 points. The ace and ten of hearts will be the highest hearts, and will be worth 10 points each. Total value of the hand, 40 points, enough to make a bid.

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE STAR—"I Met Him in Paris."—Starring Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young and Mona Barrie. A sparkling comedy-romance, written by Claude Binyon, author of "The Bride Comes Home" and "The Gilded Lily" and as fast and funny as anything Claudette has ever done.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Hot Money."—with Ross Alexander and Beverly Roberts. A riotous comedy romance on the get-rich-quick Wallingford type of story.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Seventh Heaven."—Famous as a silent picture, this most glamorous of all romances rises to new heights as a talkie. It stars Simone Simon, James Stewart, Jean Hersholt, Gregory Ratoff, Gale Sondergaard, J. Edward Bromberg and John Qualen.

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"The Em-

peror of California", with Luis Trenker. A spectacular picture based on the colourful and eventful life of John Sutter, in German dialogue with English sub-titles.

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Michael Strogoff."—"Soldier and the Lady"—This popular Jules Verne novel has sold into millions of copies, has been translated into nearly every modern language and produced as a motion picture in French and German. Now comes to the screen a Hollywood version with Anton Walbrook, international stage and screen favourite, enacting the title role teamed in the romantic lead with Elizabeth Allan. Margo Grahame and Eric Blare are also cast.

AT THE KING'S—"Stolen Holiday."—Kay Francis, Claude Rains, Ian Hunter and Alison Skipworth. The tale of a successful business woman who stakes her whole life's happiness for one week of stolen bliss. Reviewed elsewhere.



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TOP HAT



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THURSDAY:
"DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT"

HONG KONG HEIGHTS.

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

ISLAND		Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823	
Signal Station	1,774	
Mt. Parker	1,734	
Mountain Lodge	1,725	
The Eyrie	1,725	
Mt. Davis	877	
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297	
MAINLAND		Feet
Tai Moshar	8,124	
Kowloon Peak	1,371	

KIANGWAN CIVIC CENTRE AFIRE

Shanghai, To-day.

The beautiful Civic Centre at Kiangwan, which fell into the hands of the Japanese troops yesterday, is now in flames, and it is feared the buildings will be completely destroyed.

Chinese troops have completed the taking up of their previously prepared defence lines at Tatsang, on the other side of the Shanghai-Woosung Railway.

Japanese seaplanes again bombed Lunghua aerodrome yesterday afternoon, the Chinese asserting the raid did little damage.—Trans-Ocean.

B.O.T. RULES REBELS FOR CHINA BLOCKADE REOPEN OFFENSIVE

London, To-day.

With a view to preventing the abuse of the British flag in Chinese waters, the Board of Trade have advised the masters of British ships bound for Chinese ports that in the absence of a British warship, they should, if requested to heave to by a Japanese warship, allow Japanese officers to examine their Certificate of Registry.

The Japanese warship, for its part, is expected to report by wireless to the British naval authorities.

British merchantmen will also report to the British authorities.

These proceedings will be unnecessary where a British warship is within call to undertake a verification of the papers.

It is made clear in London that in giving facilities for the verification of registry in connection with the Japanese blockade of the China Coast, the British Government is reserving all its rights.—British Wireless.

Mr. L. Weill was fined \$3 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy when he pleaded guilty to leaving his car over the time limit in Pedder Street on September 1. A summons against Major A. S. Johnstone, R.E., was withdrawn. Defendant said his wife was driving the car.

Santander, To-day.

Improvement in weather conditions has enabled the Nationalists to resume their operations in all sectors on the northern front.

After intense bombardment of the loyalist lines by artillery, and much bombing by planes, the Nationalists advanced three miles near San Pedro, and occupied Avalla and the heights of Santiago.

The Nationalists now dominate the town of Pola de Gordon, headquarters of the loyalist militia.

Another column of Nationalists has advanced to within three kilometres of Ribadesella.

The advance of troops on the road running parallel to the Cantabrian coast was covered by twelve tanks.

The loyalist militia are putting up little resistance.—Trans-Ocean.

REBEL CRUISER ACTIVE

Paris, To-day.

Reports from Spain reveal that the Nationalist cruiser Almirante Cervera was extremely active yesterday.

The cruiser intercepted two Republican merchant ships and escorted them to the port of La Coruna, after which she shelled Gijon and Ribadesella.—Trans-Ocean.

SOVIET ORDERS CLOSURE OF TOKYO CONSULATES

Moscow, To-day.

The Soviet Government has informed Japan that Russia finds herself compelled not to recognise the right of the Japanese consuls at Novo Sibirsk and Odessa to carry out their consular functions as from September 15 this year.

The Soviet action follows a dispute of long standing over the number of Japanese consulates in the U.S.S.R. and Russian consulates in Japan.

The dispute first started on May 11 this year, when Russia presented a Note to Japan pointing out that while there were eight Japanese consulates in Russia, there were only six Russian consulates in Japan.

The Soviet then requested closure of two of the Japanese consulates as redundant, which drew subsequent disputation by Tokyo of the Soviet request.

Now the Soviet has informed Japan that applying the principle of equal consulates, she finds herself compelled not to recognise the consulates at Novo Sibirsk and Odessa.—Reuter.

AGA KHAN PRESIDING AT LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

Geneva, To-day.

The Aga Khan was yesterday elected President of the League Assembly by 42 out of 49 votes.

The Mediterranean anti-piracy agreement will be signed at Nyon to-day, all Powers represented having accepted the proposals.

Palestine will probably be the only subject on the League Assembly's agenda to-day, when the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, is expected to make an important speech possibly submitting a new proposal.

PARTITION PRINCIPLE

It is expected that the British Government will be authorised to work out a scheme based on the principle of partition.

The Polish Foreign Minister, Col. Joseph Beck, had a long interview with Mr. Eden yesterday on the Palestinian question, the conversation revealing a large measure of agreement.—Reuter.

AGA KHAN'S SPEECH

The Aga Khan, in his first address as President of the League Assembly, declared himself to be an ardent believer in the principles of the League, which were more universal in scope than ever before.

Although the League had unfortunately lost some of its members during the last few years, nevertheless other countries kept coming to knock at the door.

Among the new countries they were pleased to welcome were Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan and Egypt.—Trans-Ocean.

DANISH QUEEN IN HOSPITAL AT SKAGEN

Copenhagen, To-day.

Queen Alexandrine of Denmark was suddenly taken ill with an attack of colic last night shortly after her arrival at Skagen.

She is now lying in hospital at Skagen, where doctors are in constant attendance.

Result of the medical examination is not yet known.—Trans-Ocean.

AN OPERATION

Skagen, To-day.

The Queen of Denmark has undergone an internal operation after her sudden removal to hospital in an ambulance.

King Christian was present in the hospital at the time of the operation.

A bulletin does not mention Her Majesty's condition after the operation.—Reuter.

Light Rain Or Drizzle

The Royal Observatory reported this morning that a weak anticyclone is moving into the Pacific to the northeast of Japan.

Pressure is also moderately high over China, and is relatively low over Japan.

Local forecast: E winds, moderate; cloudy, with light rain or drizzle.

POPE'S DONATION FOR FAR EAST

Rome, To-day.

The Pope has given a sum of money, amount of which is not known but is stated to be considerable, for assistance of Catholic missionaries at Shanghai.

The Vatican has also sent money to assist missionaries working in Peiping on behalf of Chinese refugees.—Reuter.

NEW FIRE ALARM SYSTEM FOR LONDON

London, To-day.

A new fire alarm system, designed to eliminate false calls due to technical faults and involving about 9,000 miles of needless runs by fire engines each year, has undergone satisfactory trial in an important London area and the extension of the system to the whole of London is likely.

The new system is of the closed circuit code signalling type in which all the apparatus—street boxes, gongs, recorders and battery—form a single series circuit.

The pulling of a handle at a box causes a code number to be punched on a tape machine at the Fire Station making a permanent record, while a bell rings in the watch room, the word "Fire" is illuminated on a switchboard and red lamps flash.—British Wireless.

SPANISH PREMIER'S PLEA FOR LEAGUE

London, To-day.

At the opening of the 18th Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva yesterday, the President of the Council, the Spanish Premier, Senor Negrin, said that although the events in Spain were a matter of the gravest international concern he did not intend to refer to them but would content himself with offering the greetings of the Spanish Government in the eyes of which the League system was the only hopeful form for the organisation of international relations.

"If we, and those who think like us, do all we can to maintain and strengthen it, the League will prove a true foundation for the peace and prosperity of the world.

"Let us hope that our deliberations and resolutions bear witness to your resolve that international relations shall be governed by the principles of the Covenant and by good faith and respect for international engagements."—British Wireless.

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TO-MORROW • "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"

BOCCA TIGRIS ATTACKED

Five Japanese Warships In Dawn Bombardment

MEXICAN OIL STRIKE

Mexico City, To-day.
The President of Mexico yesterday declared that the strike in the oil fields of Porto Rico, which is affecting supplies for Mexico City, must be settled.
The strike has now been going on for fifty days.—Reuter.

BANDIT GUERILLAS NEAR PEIPING

PEIPING, TO-DAY.
AT LEAST 1,000 GUERILLA TROOPS ARE ROAMING THE WESTERN HILLS UNDER THE COMMAND OF THE WELL-KNOWN BANDIT CHIEFTAIN, LIU KWEI-TANG. MANY OF THEM ARE PROFESSIONAL BANDITS.

Six foreigners, including a Netherlands priest, Father Williams, and five Marist brothers, are still in the hands of the guerillas somewhere to the west of Peiping.

Four others, including an Irish priest, Father I. F. Fahily, were released ten days ago.

A detachment of Japanese troops is keeping in touch with the captors but hitherto has refrained from attacking them pending the outcome of negotiations for release of the prisoners.—Reuter.

NEW OFFENSIVE IMMINENT

Peiping, To-day.
With the approach of dry weather the Japanese are preparing a new offensive in Hopei along a line westward of the Pinghan Railway.

Large quantities of ammunition and other supplies are being concentrated on the northeast bank of the Han River opposite the Chinese positions 30 miles south of Peiping.

Hundreds of pontoons are being built in readiness to attempt to cross the river, which the Chinese are expected vigorously to oppose, since success of the operations would endanger the Chinese defences on the Pinghan Railway.

Five thousand cavalry and 2,000 other troops encamped at Peiping, moved to the new front last night.—Reuter.

DOG BITE

Miss A. King, of No. 298, Prince Edward Road, was bitten by a dog belonging to Mr. Hamilton of No. 294 yesterday. The dog was sent to Mautaukok for observation.

While driving in Connaught Road West, yesterday, Mr. A. R. H. Esmail knocked down Ching Mui, aged 7, who was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital suffering from injuries to the face and hands.

TWO REPORTED DAMAGED IN PLANE REPRISAL

AN HOUR'S BATTLE BEFORE SHIPS RETIRE

Canton, To-day.

The first Japanese attack from the sea on Bocca Tigris Forts, half way between Hong Kong and Canton, was carried out this morning.

Five Japanese warships took part in the bombardment, which lasted an hour.

The first shells were fired at 5 o'clock and it was not until 6 o'clock that the warships withdrew.

The forts returned the fire, while at the same time planes of the Canton Air Force hopped off and bombed the warships.

The planes returned to the city at 6.50 a.m., claiming to have damaged two Japanese warships.

Details are not at present ascertainable but from preliminary reports of the engagement it is understood that damage to the forts was only very slight.—Reuter.

TWO DIRECT HITS

A few foreigners and Chinese declare they distinctly heard the gun fire this morning, but the majority of the populace was gradually awakening when the Bocca Tigris battle raged and were unaware of the occurrence until an hour or so later.

Details are still scant, but Admiral Chan Chak, who is in charge of the forts, telephoned Canton that one Japanese cruiser and four destroyers participated in the bombardment, to which the Forts instantly replied and Chinese planes soared into the air.

The planes later reported that Chinese shells landed on the waterfront beyond the warships and then suddenly registered two direct hits.

The Admiral adds that damage to the Forts was negligible.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL REPORT

Canton, 11.20 a.m., To-day.

A reliable official source reporting on the Japanese naval attack on the Bocca Tigris Forts at dawn this morning, states that after the engagement, the five Japanese warships departed down river.

One of them was damaged by a shell which struck the bridge.

Another had been hit by a bomb and appeared to be badly damaged. She was emitting large volumes of smoke.

The forts were not hit during the bombardment but three shells fell just short. No Japanese aeroplanes took part in the operations.—Reuter.

SHAPOO SHELLED

Little Damage Done

Foochow, To-day.

It is officially announced that a number of Japanese warships opened up heavy bombardment on the Chinese positions at Shapoo Harbour yesterday morning for twenty minutes. The Japanese warships withdrew without causing much damage to the Chinese defences.—Hua Nan.

VIOLENT GALE SWEEPS CANADA

Ottawa, To-day.

Eastern Canada was visited yesterday by the worst gale in many years.

A number of vessels were stranded and destroyed, while in Nova Scotia the apple crop was damaged.

In Toronto a thousand homes suffered damage, while the Canadian National Exhibition was also affected.—Reuter.

AIR RAIDERS DRIVEN OFF

A Few Bombs Dropped On Bocca Tigris

Canton, To-day.

Nine Japanese bombers flew toward the Bocca Tigris Forts from the Fukien border early this morning, but they were met and driven off by a squadron of Chinese pursuit planes. They managed to drop several bombs in the vicinity of the Fort area.—Hua Nan.

WARSHIP BADLY DAMAGED

Chinese Planes Visit To Kwangchowwan

Canton, To-day.

It is officially confirmed that a number of Chinese planes flew to Kwangchowwan yesterday morning and carried out a successful raid on the Japanese warships lying outside Kwangchowwan. One of the warships was set on fire and was in a sinking condition according to a report by the Chinese air raiders.—Hua Nan.

TURNED OVER AND SANK

Nanking Report On Kwangchow Air Raid

London, To-day.

The Chinese air force has sunk a Japanese destroyer in the outer harbour of Kwangchow Bay.

This is the claim published in Nanking, where air force headquarters declare that Chinese bombers from Canton yesterday morning scored five direct hits on the destroyer.

The destroyer immediately turned over and sank.—Reuter.

DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM

Made in New Zealand
The way it's made

HITLER'S ANTI-RED APPEAL

Bolshevism Described As Worldwide Malaise

BRITAIN AND FRANCE AND ROME-BERLIN AXIS

Nuremberg, To-day.

An appeal to the world to "ward off the peril of Bolshevism" and an assurance that Germany, thanks to her powerful army, is facing the international situation with calmness, were the cardinal points in Herr Hitler's speech which marked the end of this year's Nazi Party Congress.

"We are no longer fighting against paltry dynastic interests, or correcting national frontiers or little commercial matters," he declared.

"We are fighting against a veritable world malaise that is threatening to fill the peoples of the earth with pestilential disease.

"It needs a blessed amount of naivety to dispute particularly at this moment of Bolshevik aggression, the international and revolutionary character of Bolshevism.

"I am willing to believe that Democratic Statesmen are not eager to concern themselves with the problem of Communism.

SOONER OR LATER

"Sooner or later, however, they will have to, or their democracy will crash to pieces.

"Just as Britain and France do not want any disarrangement of the balance of power in Europe, for instance in the direction of Germany and Italy, similarly we do not want any disarrangement through an increase in Bolshevik power.

"Just as they profess in Britain and France to be anxious at the thought that Spain might even be occupied by Italy or Germany, in precisely the same way are we dismayed when confronted with the possibility of Spain being captured by Russia.

IN PRINCIPLE

"In principle, we see disarrangement of the European balance of power in every attempt to spread Bolshevism in Europe, and just as Britain is interested in preventing any such disarrangement according to her views, so are we according to our views, and thereby categorically decline to accept instructions on the nature of Bolshevik disarrangements of this kind from statesmen who have not the knowledge that we have in this domain, and who are not in a position to gather those practical experiences that we unfortunately had to gather."

Herr Hitler, referring to trade in Spain and Russian interest in this, said that Russia had not even succeeded after twenty years in establishing ordered production.

WORLD SOLIDARITY

"Perhaps wealthy Britain does not care about this," he stated, "but we have no overseas Empire of our own to trade with.

"We know quite well that if Spain were to turn Bolshevik, and the wave were to spread over France, Belgium and the Netherlands, it would mean economic catastrophe for Germany."

Finally, the Fuehrer, whose speech lasted over two and a half hours, appealed to the world for solidarity in fighting Bolshevism.

NOT ISOLATED

"We have neither the desire nor the intention," he said, "to become political or economic hermits.

"Germany has not isolated herself either politically or economically."

Speaking directly to 15,000 German soldiers in the audience, Herr Hitler declared, "The Nazi State will fight for its existence with fanaticism quite different to that of the bourgeois Germany of yesterday."—Trans-Ocean.

VICEROY ADDRESSES LEGISLATURE

New Delhi, To-day.

No members of the Congress Party were present when the Viceroy spoke in the Legislative Assembly yesterday.

He dwelt on the political development of India and expressed the hope that the foundation had been laid for stability of the Waziristan situation.

He was satisfied that progress had been made on the Indian railways, and deplored the heavy loss in lives in the recent train disaster on the Punjab line, which he described as "quite exceptional."

The Viceroy added that the Constitutional changes introduced last April were the last great turning point in the history of India and had been successfully negotiated.—Reuter.

TYPHOON HAVOC IN JAPAN

Tokyo, To-day.

Official reports on the typhoon havoc in Western Japan show the casualties on land to be at least 73 dead, 123 seriously injured and 21 missing.

Over 2,200 houses were destroyed and 2,900 badly damaged, 65 bridges were swept away and 25 damaged, while more than 250 highways were blocked or closed by subsidences.

Casualties at sea cannot yet be accurately estimated, but it is known that more than 400 small ships were wrecked or sunk.—Our Own Correspondent.

JAPAN BUYS HUGE EXTRA FLEET

Tokyo.

More than 600,000 tons of foreign vessels have either been chartered or bought outright by the Japanese Government since the beginning of the China incident, a spokesman for the Communications Ministry told the Lower House.

Chartered vessels, the spokesman declared, exceed 300,000 tons, while vessels bought outright also top 300,000 tons.

A RED'S BLACK DREAM

Nightmare which persuaded him that he was being pursued by Fascists turned M. Thomas, a Communist, into an astounding acrobat.

He was sleeping in a train on his return journey from a Communist congress near Paris, when he dreamed that the Fascists were upon him.

He leapt from his seat, abused peaceful cardplayers, climbed out of the window, scrambled along the roofs of the coaches to the engine, and there put his foot on a lever which shot a great jet of water over him.

Jumping to a station platform, Thomas climbed a wall around an estate, burst into the cellars of the house, and was fired on by the game-keeper.

Next he tried to break into a caravan, but was frightened off by a woman who rose hastily in her nightclothes.

The police have accepted his "dream" story.

SEVERN LEIGH CASE: NO REPLY FROM B.O.T.

No decision has yet been reached by the Board of Trade regarding the action of the crew of the s.s. Severn Leigh, it was learned by the "China Mail" this morning as the result of an interview with the Harbour Master.

The crew of the Severn Leigh, intimated on September 10, prior to her scheduled departure for Wakamatsu with a cargo of coal, that they would not sail, on principle, unless their demand for a 50 per cent increase in pay was granted.

There has been no reply yet to the telegram dispatched last Saturday to the Board of Trade in London, and, according to the Harbour Master, the speed of reply probably depends on the seriousness with which the demands of the crew of the Severn Leigh are viewed.

DISPENSARY ACCIDENT

Lau Chui-chuen and Leung Li, of the China Dispensary, were admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday, suffering from burns sustained in the laboratory.

VICARAGE ROBBED

The Rev. J. R. Higgs has reported that someone stole from his bedroom last night a watch and money, to a total value of \$45.

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PERIOD PIECE: By G.P.

A dreadful thing happened the other evening in the neighbourhood of London's Marble Arch. A new film of a Sherlock Holmes story was being shown at one of the palatial cinemas of that region—and the audience took to booing and jeering at both Sherlock and Moriarty, Ormuzd and Ahriman of the Watsonian universe being treated with equal and impartial derision. In the account which I read of that painful scene the cinema's manager, when interviewed, put it down partly to dinner and partly to

the shrewd and even cynical modernity of the august Metropolitan outlook. "The ragging began when some people dropped in after a good dinner and began to laugh in the wrong places," he said; but added with confidence that "in the provinces the picture should do very well."

I should hope so. Twenty miles from London may be a thousand miles from truth, but I should like very much to think that "in the provinces" we still do not dine ourselves into a state of dissolute derision in which the higher and

even the historical values (as I shall presently endeavour to show) are so far lost that Holmes and his antagonist become merely figures of fun. No, no—one of the things that tickled that ill-conditioned Marble Arch audience was, apparently, the "Victorian deer-stalker hat" which Holmes affected, but surely we of the village England or the grim, industrial wastes have preserved enough of "the homely beauty of the good old cause" and all the rest of it not to go grinning at a hat which belongs as much to Holmes's hey-day as a brougham and a pair of high-stepping bays. What did they want Holmes to wear? Flannel bags, a pullover, and no hat at all, with his hair sleeked down by some cosmetic preparation?

Those disorderly diners-out of the Marble Arch area have lost their sense of historical perspective—if they ever had any. But if it was cynicism and depravity which they sought, instead of the lilies, languor, and deer-stalkers of virtue and Victorianism, surely they might have given a passing nod of approbation to a detective who was dope-taking long before that obviously unwholesome practice was made a criminal offence. Sherlock's capacity for cocaine in the distant days when that indulgence was a curiosity instead of a crime might have earned for him the title, gallily adopted by a modern humorist when announcing his qualifications to deal with field sports, of "Vice-Master of the Bloomsbury Drug-Hounds"—and surely even the Marble Arch could claim no more cynical salute than that? But actually, of course, Holmes nowadays (so thunderously do the hungry generations of later detectives, Hanauds, Poirots, Wimseys, and the rest, tread him down) is almost nothing at all if he is not a thoroughly fragrant period piece.

I was reminded of that most forcibly the other day when a maiden in a village inn, having poured out into two glasses, each not much larger than a good-sized thimble, an inconspicuous modicum of straw-coloured fluid, looked at the result doubtfully and then said, "I'll have to ask in the bar; I'm not quite certain whether it's one-and-six or one-and-eight."

Either figure seemed to me an inordinately oppressive charge, so I made delicate inquiry as to its basis.

"The pale sherry's ninepence a glass," said the maiden, "and the brown sherry's tenpence; or else it's the other way 'round. I'll have to ask."

O the times; O the morals, and O the charges—tenpence a table-spoon for a pallid sherry of uncertain origin in a village inn under the shadow of the Pennines! And yet in "The Noble Bachelor" Sherlock Holmes, after examining the hotel bill which Legrade produces, confidently announces that the returned American husband had settled that bill "at one of the most select London hotels." The ingenious Watson asks him how he knows that and receives the reply: "By the select prices. Eight shillings for a bed and eightpence for a glass of sherry pointed to one of the most expensive hotels. There are not many

in London which charge at that rate."

It sounds like a fairyland flowing with milk and honey and sherry served in the most select establishments at eightpence a shout in glasses which one may confidently assume would do considerably more than draw off the first odd drops from the neck of the bottle.

It is, of course, all hopelessly distant and departed; as distant as the dogcarts, the shining bays, or the wrongly suspected young man in "Black Peter" who, we are told, "was dressed like a gentleman, in Norfolk jacket and knickerbockers, with a cloth cap upon his head." If the Marble Arch of to-day is moved to derision by a deer-stalker, into what frenzy of mirth would it have fallen if that genteel young person in his cap, Norfolk jacket (think of those mysterious and superfluous stoles of cloth that went over the shoulders and down to the skirts of the jacket!), and knickerbockers had been submitted for attention on the screen? Yet that is the true setting for the father of all our crime clubs; Norfolk jackets and select London hotels where the sherry cost less than in the Pennine pub of to-day establish the authentic atmosphere for our one and only Sherlock. Introduce road-houses, "Lidos," and V-8's and romance flies out of the window though the murder remains on the floor—Baker Street of the nineties disappears and we are back with the vandals who would pull down Berkeley Square.

I think it must have been some of those vandals who were guffawing at the Marble Arch the other evening. Let them hoot, say I—but hands off our spiritual Holmes which some of us once read for excitement but now return to as a period piece and picture of a vanished world. G.P.



HOW TO OBTAIN BEAUTIFUL SKIN.

A soft, smooth, unblemished skin—this, surely is the desire of every woman. But frequently it happens that an otherwise pretty face is marred by pimples and blackheads; sun and wind, too, play havoc with delicate skin, causing chapped lips and other sores.

As a skin preservative there is nothing better than She-ko, a fragrant, cooling, non-irritating ointment, specially devised for the curative treatment of the skin. Its antiseptic healing properties are also of great benefit in cases of eczema, ringworm, itch, wet and dry sores, and similar skin troubles. Also for the first aid treatment of cuts, scratches, burns, scalds, bruises and other minor injuries. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

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THE WORLD GOES BY By "ULYSSES"

THIS outburst, for which Ulysses takes no responsibility whatsoever, is understood to have been written in a moment of exuberance following a grateful farewell to a child refugee, rejoicing in the name of Junior. Ulysses is given to understand that this child pest's evacuation from Shanghai was celebrated with great rejoicings in that city, and the author of the masterpiece which appears below, who suffered his awful presence in Hong Kong for some weeks with a fortitude worthy of the most martyred of the martyrs of old, felt himself in turn obliged to celebrate a further evacuation on the part of Junior by bursting into print.

GOITRE'S NOOZE SERVUSS

10.20 a.m.

Flash: King Junior abdicated this morning stop lead and story to come.

10.30 a.m.

EXCITED MESS SERVICE

Roycourt, September 8.

BY "DUB" REEKINGS

Special Correspondent

I crouched in a dug-out this morning near the Roycourt Palace, and, at great risk to myself, watched the abdication of King Junior and the Dowager Empress. I carried a steel helmet on my head, a flask in each hand, shoes on my feet, socks on my legs, and excitement in my heart. Every now and again, and sometimes oftener, a large aeroplane zoomed overhead. It was camouflaged to look like a Eurasia plane, but your correspondent and James Maurice both agree it looked very much like the Idsumo (correction, for "Idsumo" read "Idsumo") (Correction, take no notice of that last crack). Later, we adjourned to the nearest bar (correction, for "bar" read "telegraph office") to shoot across the first-hand account of the epic story: King Junior also abdicated. — Excited Mess.

Roycourt, September 8.

A Japanese battalion was wiped out when King Junior abdicated, and it is believed that 50,000 Japanese lost their lives.—Central Boozie.

Tokyo, September 8.

According to Premier Konoye, no Japanese casualties occurred. Fifty Chinese civilians were killed by an explosion of gas from the Central Executive Chamber, which was discussing China's withdrawal from the Olympic Games in 1948.—Dorami.

London, September 8.

The only account of the abdication of King Junior to appear in

the Hong Kong press was given by the "China Mail"—Goitre.

Washington, September 8.

The only account of the abdication of King Junior to appear in the Hong Kong press was given by the "Hong Kong Blah"—Excited Mess.

Moscow, September 8.

The Hong Kong correspondent of Gass states that no mention of the abdication of King Junior appeared in the Hong Kong press. This is believed to have been the result of the failure of the local Constitutional Reform Association to pull off a coup.—Gass.

Berlin, September 8.

Before abdicating, King Junior said a few words about German Kultur. "I entertain for German Kultur to-day," he said, "a feeling which I have never hitherto entertained for any German Kultur for which I have hitherto ever entertained any feeling."—Spans-Motion Co. In.

(35,000 more words of peech to come—Spans-Motion).

Hong Kong, September 9.

The "Hong Kong Blah" yesterday commented as follows:—"In the abdication of King Junior yesterday competent observers see another victory for China. King Junior knew nothing of China, he had never heard of China, and he is not likely to know of China's existence. China, therefore, has the edge on him in this respect, and anyone who has the edge on anyone else without that anyone else knowing that anyone has the edge on him must have the victory. Chinese advertisers are reminded that special discounts are given to all advertisements over 3 inches."—Hua-Hua-Hua-Ha.

Manila, September 10.

The Associated Mess correspondent in Hong Kong writes: Some mystery is attached to reports of the abdication of a certain mysterious personage mysteriously named King "Mystery". The Associated Mess correspondent is quite sure there is no one of that name in South America; he is also quite sure there is no such person in Albania. If this mysterious personage is not in South America or Albania he must be somewhere else. And if he is somewhere else, he cannot be in Hong Kong, for, after all, you cannot be in Hong Kong and somewhere else at the same time. The mystery is getting more mysterious the whole time.—Associat-

ed Mess.

WALL OF FIRE FACES JAPANESE IN SHANGHAI

Advancing Troops Suffer Heavily From Land Mines ANOTHER GRIM BOMBING OUTRAGE REPORTED

FOUR HUNDRED CASUALTIES ABOARD REFUGEE JUNKS

Shanghai, To-day.

A wall of fire fully four kilometres long confronted the Japanese forces when the Chinese carried out their strategic withdrawal yesterday.

Chapei, Hongkew and Yangtsepoo are a mass of flames.

The Japanese infantry who occupied Kiangwan yesterday were supported by a barrage of fire from twenty warships in the river, which laid down a curtain of shells before the advancing troops.

Yesterday's fighting at Woosung followed the successful landing of fresh troops, but the Japanese suffered heavily through landmines laid by the Chinese.

Confirming the retirement of the Chinese troops, Chinese headquarters state that the new lines are out of range of the warships' guns and will be defended under all circumstances.

Yesterday's fighting was the heaviest since the outbreak of hostilities, both sides suffering heavily.—Trans-Ocean.

REFUGEE JUNK OUTRAGE

Shanghai, To-day.

Yesterday was a day of practically unceasing bombing raids by Japanese planes, which dropped tons of explosives and caused huge devastation.

West of Soochow Creek, in the neighbourhood of Pahmingching, Japanese bombers attacked twelve junks that had been taken in tow by a launch and which were conveying 1,000 Chinese refugees.

As far as can be ascertained at present, the Chinese casualties amounted to 400 killed and wounded.

Foreign military experts opine that nothing can now prevent the junction of the Japanese forces at Woosung with those in Yangtsepoo.—Trans-Ocean.

REUTER CONFIRMS OUTRAGE

Shanghai, To-day.

It is announced that more than 400 Chinese refugees were killed and wounded when Japanese planes bombed Chinese junks in Soochow Creek.—Reuter.

JAPANESE BADLY OUTWITTED

Chinese Withdrawal
Cleverly Concealed

Shanghai, To-day.

Operations in the Shanghai area came to a temporary standstill yesterday, the Chinese withdrawal to their new line of defence having scarcely the loss of a man, except

fling the Japanese commanders who advanced with the greatest caution suspecting a trap.

Empty lines were subjected to a terrific bombardment for several hours both from the warships and from heavy land batteries.

When eventually the Japanese did realise that a strategic withdrawal had been completed, they overstepped the mark both at Kiangwan and in the vicinity of Linhang and suffered severe casualties when they ran unexpectedly into enfilading machine-gun fire.

WARM TRIBUTES

Foreign military observers pay warm tributes to the manner and efficiency of the Chinese withdrawal, which was completed with

SEARCH FOR LUFTHANSA FLIERS

Singapore, To-day.

Three Germans have arrived here en route to Karachi, whence they will fly to Central Asia in search of the missing Lufthansa aeroplane, which left Anhui a few days ago on its return flight to Kabul.—Reuter.

among troops who constituted the rear-guard and carried out sorties into the Japanese lines to keep them tied down.

The troops coming out of the lines which have been so violently blasted for the past three weeks did a leap frog over fresh divisions manning the new line of defence and are being rested in the rear, lying in reserve.—Our Own Correspondent.

TIENTSIN ARMY ACTIVITY

Troops March Through
For Three Days

Tientsin, To-day.

Thousands of Japanese troops, accompanied by mechanised units, have passed, and are continuing to pass, through the city during the past three days to the front.

Several Japanese planes have also arrived here.

Rumours have been circulated in the city that General Chu Teh's troops, the newly created 8th Route Army, are carrying out their threat to wipe out the Japanese and are sweeping the enemy forces before them at Tatumg.

REINFORCEMENTS

The troops which have been passing through the town are believed to be reinforcements which are being rushed to stop the advance of the former Red Army, which is now fighting for the Central Government. Large stores of ammunition arrived this morning.—Our Own Correspondent.

TATUNG TAKEN

Continuing their westward drive from Chahar, Japanese troops claim the capture of Tatumg, the chief city of Northern Shansi.—Reuter.

POLAND'S PRESIDENT ILL

Warsaw, To-day.

President Moscicki of Poland has been obliged to cancel all his engagements for the next few days as he is suffering from an attack of influenza.—Trans-Ocean.

MANCHUKUO ARMY REVOLT REPORTS

Nanking, To-day.

The Nanking Government have been officially informed that a total of 50,000 Manchukuo troops in North China came over to the Chinese side during the recent revolt against the Japanese.

It is, however, reported that General S. S. Li, main instigator of the revolt, has been captured by the Japanese authorities.—Our Own Correspondent.

SHANSI OPERATIONS

Peiping, To-day.

The Japanese advance in Shansi Province is, for the present, making headway.

Reason is the strategical Chinese retirement, only scattered parties of skirmishers occasionally appearing and retiring on the main body.

Objective of the Japanese offensive in this sector is Taiyuan, with its important arsenal.

The Japanese military authorities claim occupation of Tatumg.

A violent counter-thrust in this sector is known to be imminent.—Trans-Ocean.

RECAPTURE OF KALGAN CLAIMED

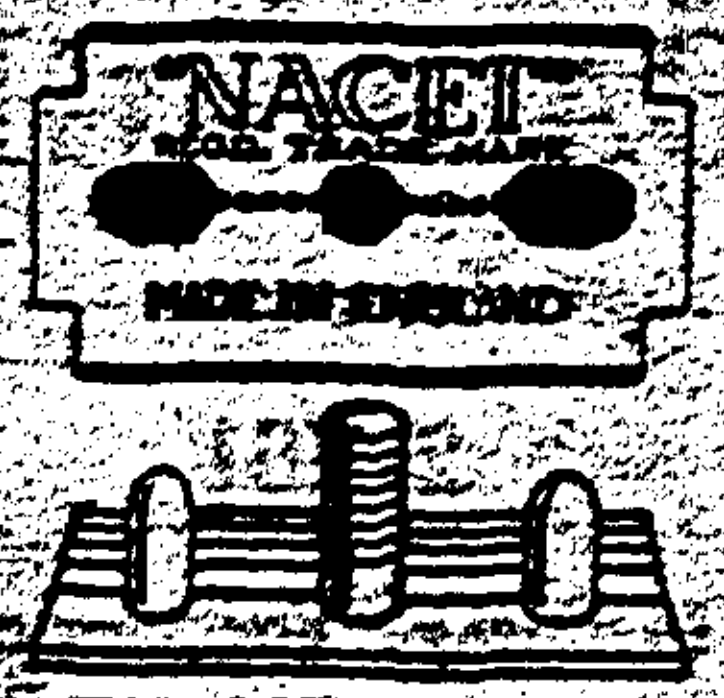
Nanking, To-day.

A message reaching here confirms an earlier report that Kalgan was recovered by Chinese troops yesterday, who are proceeding to round up the Japanese remnants outside the city. In consequence of the recovery by Chinese of Kalgan, the Japanese troops operating against Suenhua are also withdrawing toward Paochang.

General Chu Teh's ex-Red Army is reported to have been mainly responsible for these victories along the Pingsui Railway.—Hua Nan.

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Hong Kong, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1937.

PARLIAMENTARY HOLIDAY

Britain's Houses of Parliament stand adjourned for the summer recess. Members are enjoying a holiday and ministers harder work than they contemplated but at least freedom from criticism and attendance at debates.

It would be idle to deny that several ministers who are engaged on controversial work welcome the opportunity to pursue their activities without fear of being questioned and harassed in the House of Commons. Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, who has daily had to face a fire of criticism on the aims of his foreign policy, and the Minister for Defence, who has been constantly criticised about the rate of progress in the emergency defence measures—both of these, being human, will think, if they do not say, "For this relief, much thanks."

Nor are there lacking critics of democracy ready to point the moral, and insist that ministers are able to do their best as administrators only when Parliament is in recess; and that Parliament, without deterring the Government from pursuing its main policy, does succeed in diminishing its efficiency. In the case of a Government with a huge majority, they ask, is not the House of Commons little more than an organisation for cumbrously registering its decrees? And again they insist, is not the same Government better able to get on with its business when that elaborate organisation is in abeyance, as it is during the holiday recess?

It is undoubtedly true that the Parliamentary system does tend to slow down the pace of innovation; that many debates provide little more than opportunities for the Opposition to state an opinion, and do not alter the issue; and that the press, in shortening its Parliamentary reports, takes the view that public interest in Parliament has diminished.

It must be admitted that the pace of Parliamentary work is not as quick as might be desired, but it is far quicker than it has ever been before. And again, if debates in the Commons are not exciting, that is not necessarily a sign of inefficiency—rather it is a sign of general agreement on large issues. The tasks of the House of Commons are increasingly those of a big committee, in which members pool their knowledge and experience. There are fewer staged conflicts on purely party lines, and more practical if unexciting discussions. It often happens

that the keenest criticism of the Government comes from some member of its own side, no one, for instance, has been more severely critical of defence measures than Mr. Winston Churchill.

It is often said that the real functions of democracy in Britain to-day are performed rather by the Press than by Parliament. And it is perfectly true that the press is by far the most powerful instrument for mobilising public opinion and showing clearly whither it points. But such influence does not mean that Parliament might be dispensed with. Members of Parliament collectively, are extraordinarily susceptible to public opinion—they themselves are influenced by the Press—and they in turn pass the pressure on to ministers either by their action in Parliament or their potential action. Their power lies not merely in what they say or do, but what ministers know they would say or do if public opinion were ignored.

And so it is, also, during a recess. Parliamentary pressure is not directly felt, but it is always in reserve. Governments know it, and act in the light of that knowledge. It is a mistake to suppose that the democratic functions performed by a Parliament are lessened when the proceedings are quiet and the conflict without heat. Perhaps it may be said of Parliaments as of nations: Happy is the Parliament whose annals are dull.

Trailers To Let

It is with a feeling of consternation that we note the resolution of the newly crowned King of the Gypsies to apply to Premier Mussolini for territory in Ethiopia, ask for membership in the League of Nations, and send gypsy children to school. The gypsies, it was intimated, have tired of their nomadic life and wish to settle down and become a nation.

Is the romance of the gypsy trail to die with King James? What is to become of the gay caravans and the campfires and the wild dances to the carefree music of violin, guitar, and tambourine? Must these become legend, mere memories of the past, along with daily joys of field and forest, moor and fen, moonlight, starlight, and the open road?

Uttered from beneath his crown and ermine-trimmed mantle (borrowed from a Warsaw theatre), the sentiments of King James Kwiek may have sounded noble, indeed, but surely His Majesty realises the responsibilities his resolve entails. All he need do is to look about him at the established nations of the earth, taxing themselves to create engines of destruction and training their youth to slay each other. And what will a seat in the League bring King James's Government? He might inquire of Haile Selassie.

Still, King James cannot hope to accomplish his reforms among the millions of his people scattered over the face of the globe in the twinkling of an eye, and so, no doubt, he has begun early. By the time the Romans are ready to quit the road, perhaps the people of the United States will be ready to swap their homes for the gypsies' trailers—and throw in their tax-paying privileges to boot.

ITALIAN OBJECTION TO ANTI-PIRACY AGREEMENT

Geneva Hints Further Negotiations Likely

AN EQUAL SHARE DEMANDED

Rome, To-day.

The British and French charges d'affaires called on the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, yesterday and presented the Nyon Conference conclusions.

Italian opinion, after first taking a fairly favourable view of the proposals, has now turned pessimistic, and censures the proposal for patrolling of the high seas by Britain and France—a task in which it is considered Italy ought to have an equal share.

The press is playing down the subject as much as possible, but such criticisms as appear are hostile and may be read as a prelude to rejection.

"Tribuna" declares the responsibility for piracy rests with the Powers who refuse to adopt the only effective and legitimate means of suppressing it—granting belligerent rights to both parties. —Reuter.

LEAGUE INCLINED TO BE SCEPTICAL

Further Negotiations Predicted

Frankfurt, To-day.

The agreement concerning the protection of shipping in the Mediterranean is viewed with some scepticism in League circles in Geneva, according to the correspondent of the "Frankfurter Zeitung."

He states that the doubtful quarters are specially interested in the Italian attitude.

ITALY'S POSITION

Refusal by Italy to subscribe to the Nyon Agreement would, says the correspondent, not surprise League circles, not only because the reservation of the Adriatic and the Tyrrhenian Seas concerns, in reality, purely Italian waters, but also because Rome is likely to be unwilling to recognise the right of England and France to a sort of general supervision of the Mediterranean.

Geneva circles, consequently, are inclined to believe that the arrangements made at Nyon will prove to be of an interim nature only and will be completed by negotiations with Italy in the non-intervention committee meetings or elsewhere. —Trans-Ocean.

COUNT CIANO'S PROMISE

A Rome Press message states that Count Ciano, when he received the proposals of the Nyon Conference from the British and French Charge d'Affaires, promised an early reply.

In conference circles in Geneva, it is expected that the Agreement will be signed at Nyon at latest on Wednesday. —British Wireless.

BRITISH OPINION Belief That Italy Will Co-operate

London, To-day.

Rapid conclusion of the Nyon anti-piracy agreement is welcomed with unreserved satisfaction by the British press.

The newspapers also manifest great satisfaction over a report, unconfirmed, that Italy will take part in patrol of the Mediterranean.

Regret is expressed, however, that Italy did not attend the Nyon talks.

The "Daily Telegraph" stresses that Russia has been excluded from control in the Mediterranean, and that in general neutrality in the Spanish conflict has been preserved, so that neither Germany nor Italy can object to the agreement.

DECREASE OF TENSION

The newspaper says that if these two Powers should co-operate in carrying out the agreement, an important step will have been taken towards decreasing tension in Europe.

The paper points out that the only Power which has so far expressed dissatisfaction with the Nyon agreement is Russia.

The "Morning Post" writes that it will depend on Italy whether the agreement will be easily enforced or give rise to difficulties.

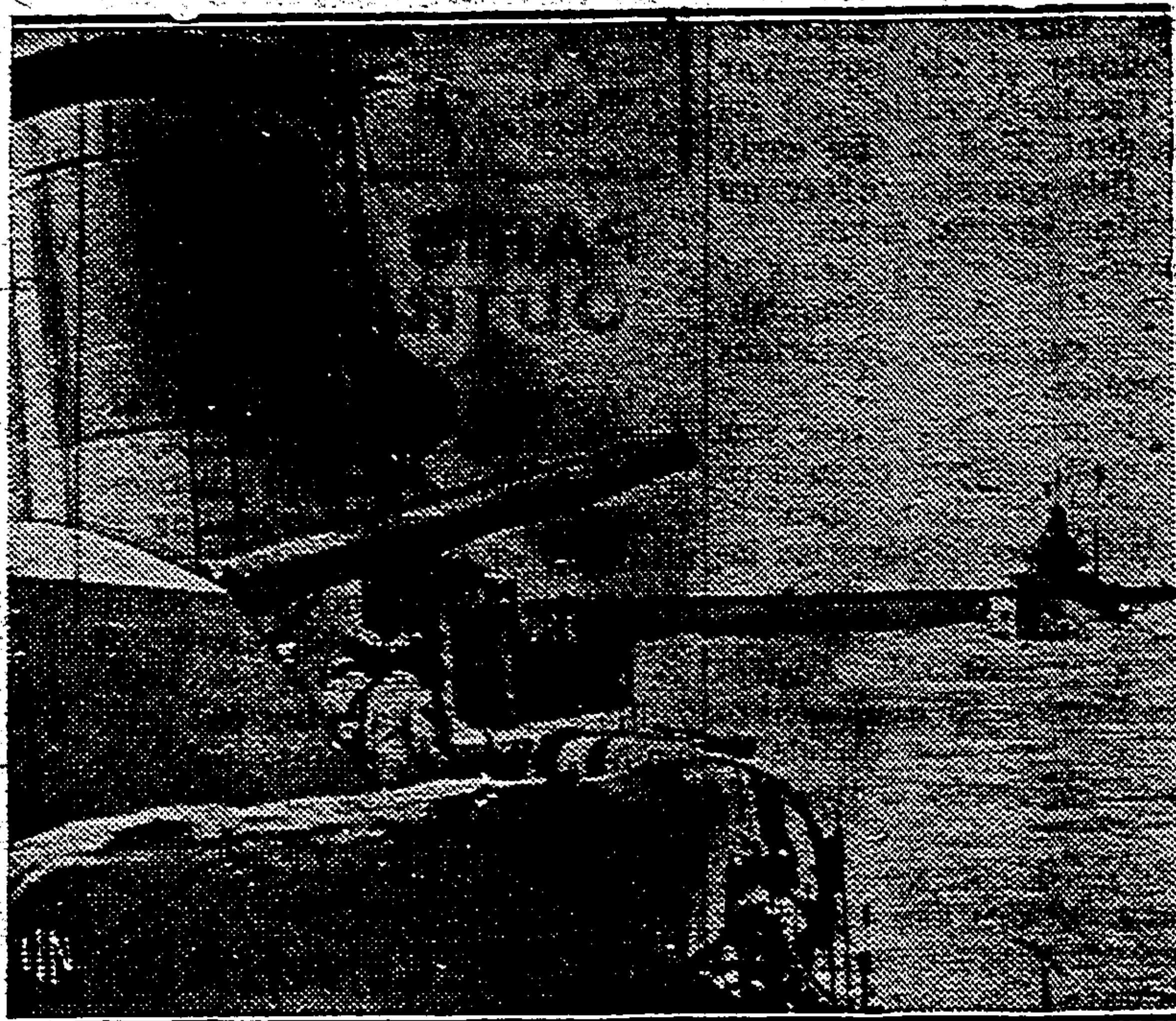
MISTAKE FEAR

Italian co-operation, says the paper, would greatly reduce the likelihood of recurrence of the unfortunate incidents, since the Mediterranean is a maritime route open to all nations and it might well happen that a patrol vessel sank the wrong ship by mistake.

The paper expresses the fear that in spite of the British Government's efforts, the non-intervention policy in Spain is being gradually transformed into the opposite.

DISCOURAGING

"The Times" is greatly pleased at the result of the Nyon talks and



Units of the British fleet at Gibraltar.

hopes Italy will assume her share of patrol work, as provided in the protocol.

The fact that Russia has been excluded from such work in the Mediterranean justifies the belief that Italy will accept the invitations.

The journal says German press comments on Nyon are somewhat discouraging. —Trans-Ocean.

GENEVA RUMOUR Italy Accepts In Principles

Geneva, To-day.

According to rumours prevalent in League quarters, the Italian Government has accepted in principle the proposal of the Nyon Conference that Italy participate in control in the Mediterranean.

Quarters connected with the British and French delegations therefore expect that the Conference will come to an end this afternoon with the signature of the Anti-Piracy Pact.

Official confirmation of Italian acceptance, however, has yet to come. —Trans-Ocean.

WILL ITALY AGREE London Convinced Of Likelihood

London, To-day.

Opinion prevails here that Italy will accept the Anglo-French invitation to participate in Mediterranean control on certain conditions, one of which may be interposition of the non-intervention committee.

It was revealed yesterday that the Portuguese Ambassador has lodged a further protest with Britain in connection with the failure to invite Portugal to the Nyon Conference.

The Ambassador was informed that only States bordering on the Mediterranean had been invited. —Trans-Ocean.

MR. HORE BELISHA ATTENDING WAR MANOEUVRES

London, To-day.

The Secretary of State for War, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, accompanied by Brigadier-General Macready, of the War Office General Staff, flew from Eastbourne to Deauville this morning on his way to attend the French Army manoeuvres in Normandy.

Field-Marshal Sir Cyril Deverell, Chief of Imperial General Staff, is also attending the manoeuvres. —British Wireless.

WALLACE BEERY ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDED

Hollywood, To-day.

Wallace Beery, famous portrayer of rough "he-man" roles on the screen, accidentally shot himself in the thigh yesterday.

The accident occurred during filming of a Wild West film.

Beery's condition is not serious but he was taken to hospital and is likely to remain there for three weeks. —Reuter.

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CZECH LIBERATOR PASSES ON

Prague, To-day.
Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, virtual founder of the post-War State of Czecho-Slovakia and its first President, died in the early hours of this morning after an illness lasting several days.

M. Masaryk, who was 87 years of age, was one of the most distinguished European statesmen, historians and philosophers.

Of humble origin, his career was one of the most romantic of modern times, his whole life being spent in the struggle for Czecho-Slovakian independence.

A lecturer at Vienna University, in the days of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, he later went to Prague, where he was appointed Professor of Philosophy at the University.

He was a member of the Austrian Parliament, but came into disfavour with the authorities on account of his agitation for independence for the Czech minority.

ESCAPE FROM AUSTRIA

In 1914, he escaped from Austria and organised the first planned movement for Czecho-Slovak independence in France, England, Italy, Russia and the United States.

It was in the United States that he organised the Czecho-Slovak legions which gained such fame in the Great War.

During the War period, he was at one time Professor at King's College, London.

In 1918, he became head of the Czecho-Slovak National Council, recognised by the Allies as the provisional government of Independent Czecho-Slovakia.

FIRST PRESIDENT

In 1918 he was elected first President of the new-born State, and was re-elected in 1920 and 1927.

His was the hand that guided the

ANOTHER SOVIET CRASH

Moscow, To-day.

Another Soviet airman crashed yesterday in the region of the North Pole whilst looking for the missing Soviet aviators, lost recently when attempting a flight from Moscow to Fairbanks, Alaska.—Reuter.

PARIS BOMB OUTRAGES

Paris, To-day.

The French Government have officially offered a reward of 100,000 francs to the person or persons furnishing information leading to discovery of the perpetrators of the two bomb outrages which occurred in the Etoile quarter of Paris at the week-end.

The Surete is carrying out intensive investigation into the affair and are refusing to release information to the press.—Trans-Ocean.

NOTED ARAB WOUNDED

Jerusalem, To-day.

A leading member of the Arab Defence Committee was shot and seriously wounded last night, while a Jew was shot and killed just outside Jerusalem.

In both cases the assailant escaped without being identified.—Trans-Ocean.

new country through the troubled post-War years and he only laid down the burden of office when age and declining health made it impossible for him to carry on.

He was succeeded as President by M. Edouard Benes, the former Foreign Minister.

M. Masaryk's son, Jan Masaryk, is one of the most prominent Czecho-Slovak diplomats, and at present occupies the post of Minister to London.—Reuter.

PLIGHT OF RUSSIAN Nansen Office At Geneva Much Concerned

Geneva, To-day.

The position of Russian refugees in China is giving the Nansen Office much concern, as the number in Shanghai alone is estimated at between 15,000 to 20,000.

The Office is watching the situation closely and will evacuate the refugees if circumstances permit. It is not yet known when the Chinese appeal to the League will come before the Council.

The fact that Article XVII is invoked, practically places upon the League the obligation to invite Japan to present herself and accept the responsibility of membership.

The Council of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies has passed a resolution requesting the League to make a supreme appeal to Japan to conform with the provisions of the Covenant, and, in the event of Japan's refusal, to ask members of the League to assist China financially and otherwise in her resistance to aggression.—Reuter.

Silk Secured By False Pretences

Chiu Fat, described as unemployed, this morning pleaded guilty before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy to fraudulently obtaining, by false pretences, ten bales of silk valued at \$5,000, from the s.s. Kwong Sai, and with the theft of a consignee letter in respect of the bales.

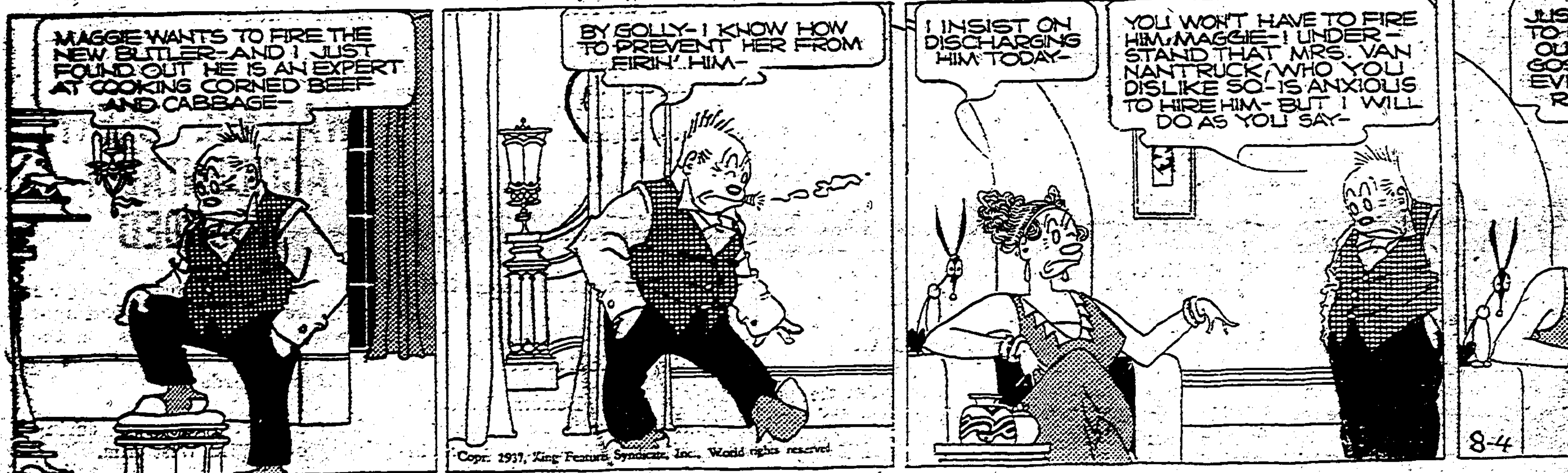
Au Ying and 11 others were charged with receiving the goods. Au Ying pleaded not guilty and the charges against the others were withdrawn.

The case was adjourned for 24 hours.

Sub-Inspector L. R. Whant said that on Wednesday, ten bales of silk were shipped from Canton to the Yau Chung Co., of 19, New Market Street, under a consignee's

cover. On the ship's arrival, a runner was sent to deliver the letter. First defendant was a friend of the runner and offered to accompany him. The runner complained of being unwell and requested defendant to deliver the letter. Accused, however, took delivery of the cargo and had the bales stored at No. 97, Thompson Road, first floor, where they were found by the Police after a report was made.

Bringing Up Father



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



SIAN REFUGEES



to join the Girl Scouts of the United States in celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Girl Scout representatives of twenty-six nations are shown at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., as they are greeted by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, who has always expressed a deep interest in the organization. The First Lady is shaking hands with Anita Bucaras, who represents Greece.

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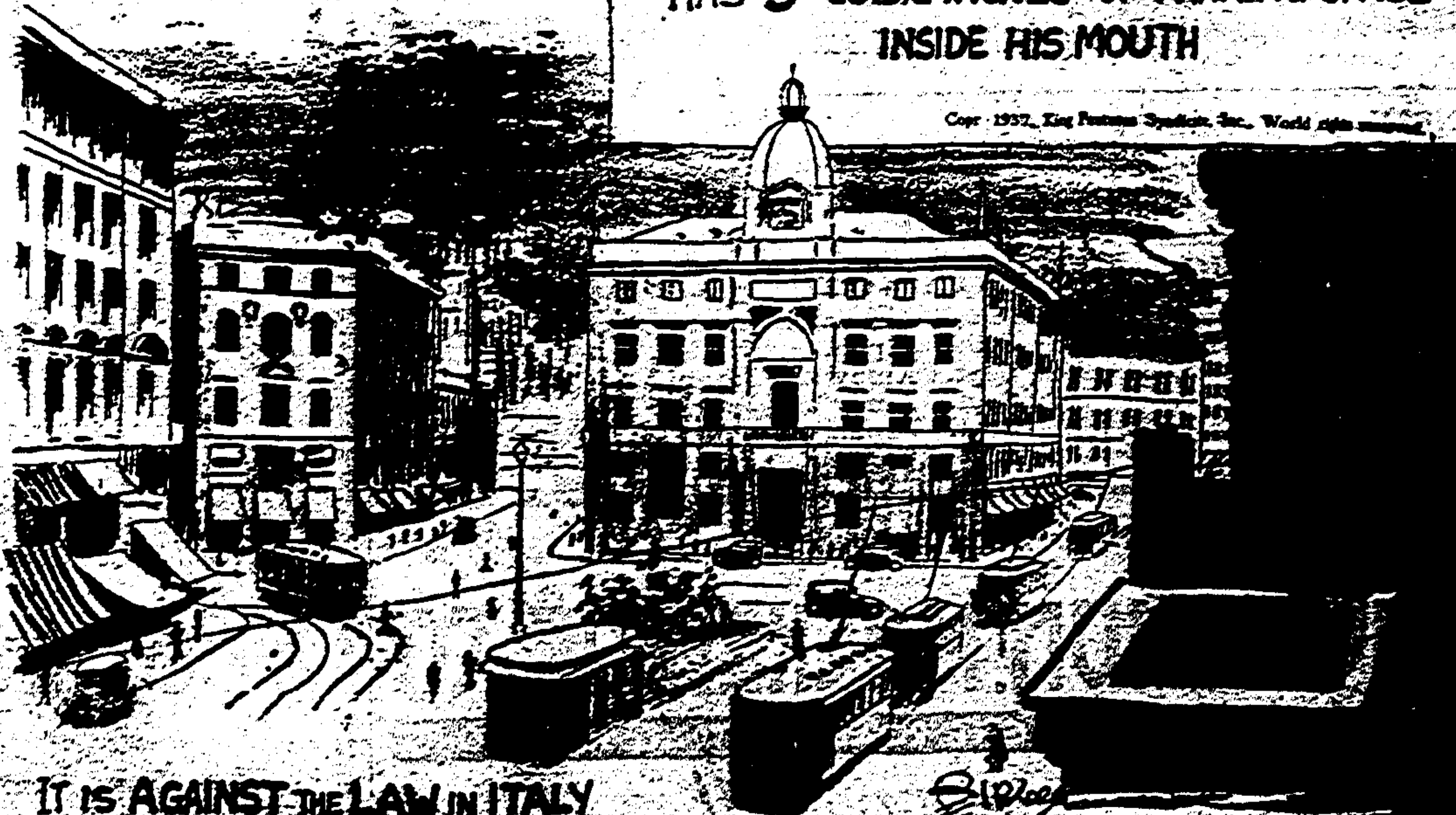
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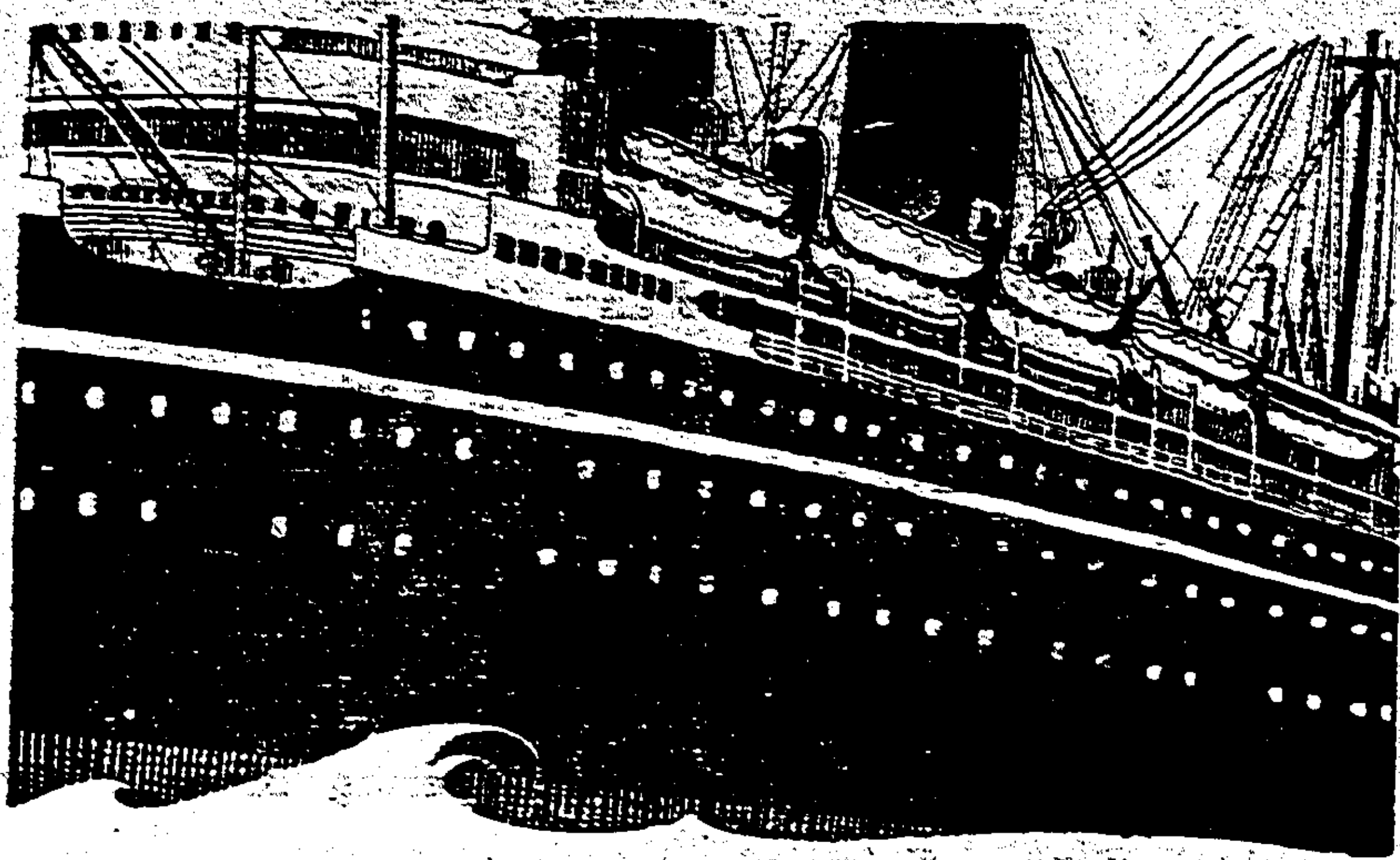
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*KIDDERPORE	6,000	28th Sept.	Straits, Bombay and Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles and London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles and London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
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Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 4th September.	Imperial Airways Plane	September 14.
Japan	Nako Maru	September 14.
Manila	Phenius	September 14.
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia	September 14.
Java	Tjibadak	September 14.
Straits	Toyooka Maru	September 14.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 19th August and London Parcels—London date, 12th August.	Naldera	September 15.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th September.	Pan-American Airways Plane	September 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Islami	September 16.
Australia and Manila	Khaso Maru	September 16.
Straits	Mayebashi Maru	September 16.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time
Wednesday		
Swatow	Tingsang	Wed., Sept. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 21st September.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed., Sept. 15.
Kowloon P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg.,	Sept. 15, 5 p.m.	Reg., Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
Ord.,	Sept. 15, 5 p.m.	Ord., Sept. 16, 6 a.m.
Thursday		
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Naldera	Thurs., Sept. 16, 10.30 a.m.
Friday		
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and *Europe Emp. of Russia		Fri., Sept. 17.
via Victoria B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) — due Vancouver	Parcels,	Sept. 16, 5 p.m.
B.C., 4th October and *Europe via Siberia.	Reg.,	Sept. 17, 9.15 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 26th September.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., Sept. 17.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Sept. 17, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., Sept. 17, 8.30 a.m.
Ord.,	Sept. 17, 9.30 a.m.	Ord., Sept. 17, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 21st Sept.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., Sept. 17.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Sept. 17, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., Sept. 17, 8.30 a.m.
Ord.,	Sept. 17, 9.30 a.m.	Ord., Sept. 17, 9.30 a.m.
Japan	Islami	Fri., Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Saturday		
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres. Coolidge		Sat., Sept. 18.
America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 5th October and *Europe via Siberia.	Parcels,	Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 27th September.	Reg.,	Sept. 18, 9.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	Sept. 18, 10 a.m.
Japan	Rawalpindi	Sat., Sept. 18.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
(Due Marseilles, 15th October).	Parcels,	Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Reg.,	Sept. 18, 9.45 a.m.
Parcels	Ord.,	Sept. 18, 10.30 a.m.
	Suisang	Sat., Sept. 18.
	Ord.,	Sept. 18, Noon.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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 HIYE MARU Saturday, 18th Sept.
NEW YORK via Panama
 INAKO MARU Wednesday, 15th Sept.
 INARUTO MARU Sunday, 3rd Oct.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
 HEIYO MARU Thursday, 14th Oct.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM
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BOMBAY
 ANJO MARU Friday, 17th Sept.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon
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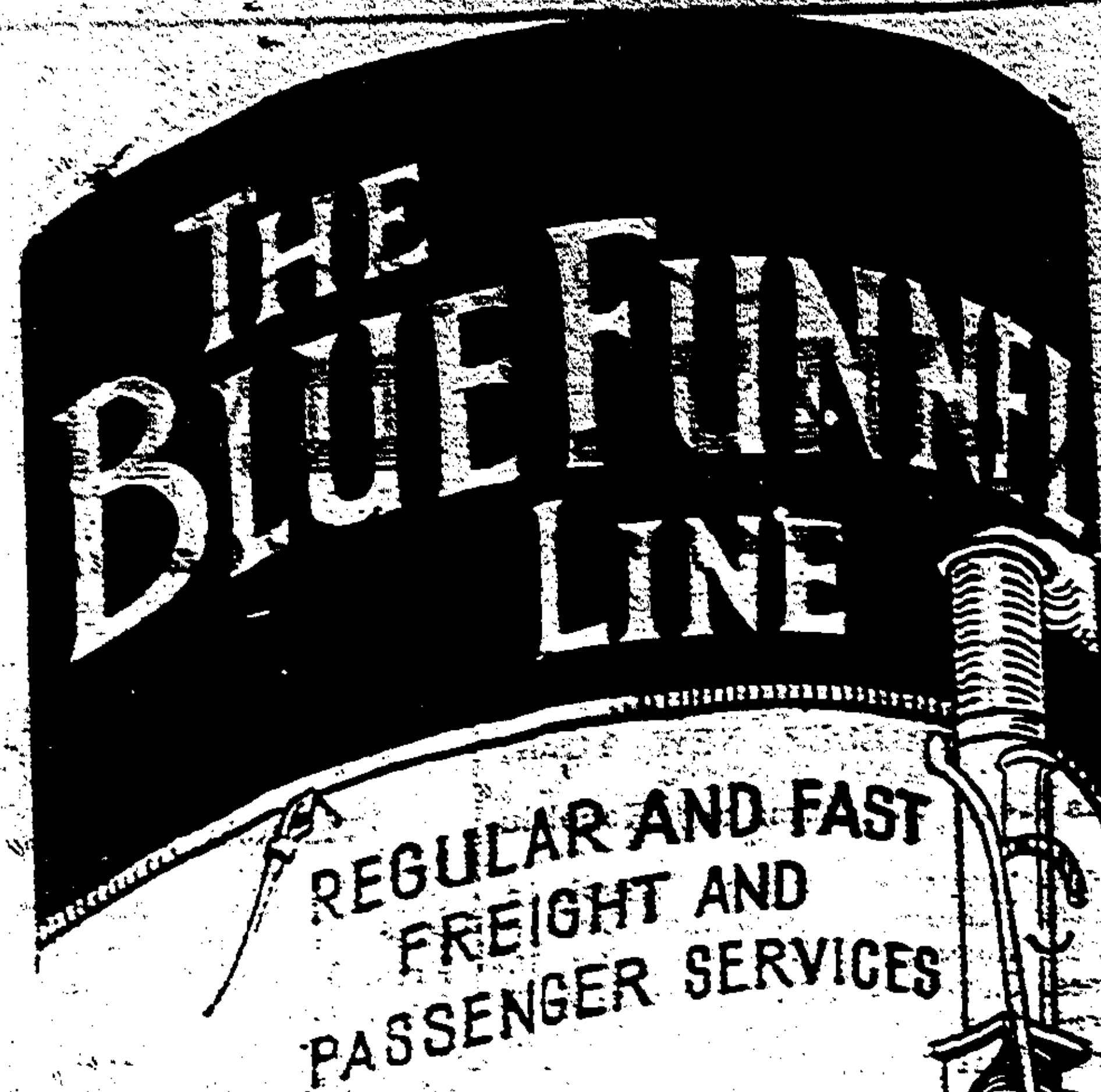
NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Boston, Portland, Philadelphia and Baltimore	Kwantu Maru	Tues., 26th Oct.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban and Cape Town	Rio-de-Janeiro Maru Montevideo Maru	Sun., 26th Sept. Thurs., 14th Oct.
MOMBASA, ZANTHAR, DARRESSALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Manila Maru	Sat., 2nd Oct.
	Africa Maru	Wed., 3rd Nov.
SOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Borneo Maru	Sun., 19th Sept.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon	Hamburg Maru	Wed., 20th Oct.
JAPAN via Takao and Keelung		
JAPAN PORTS via Dairen	Africa Maru	Tues., 21st Sept.
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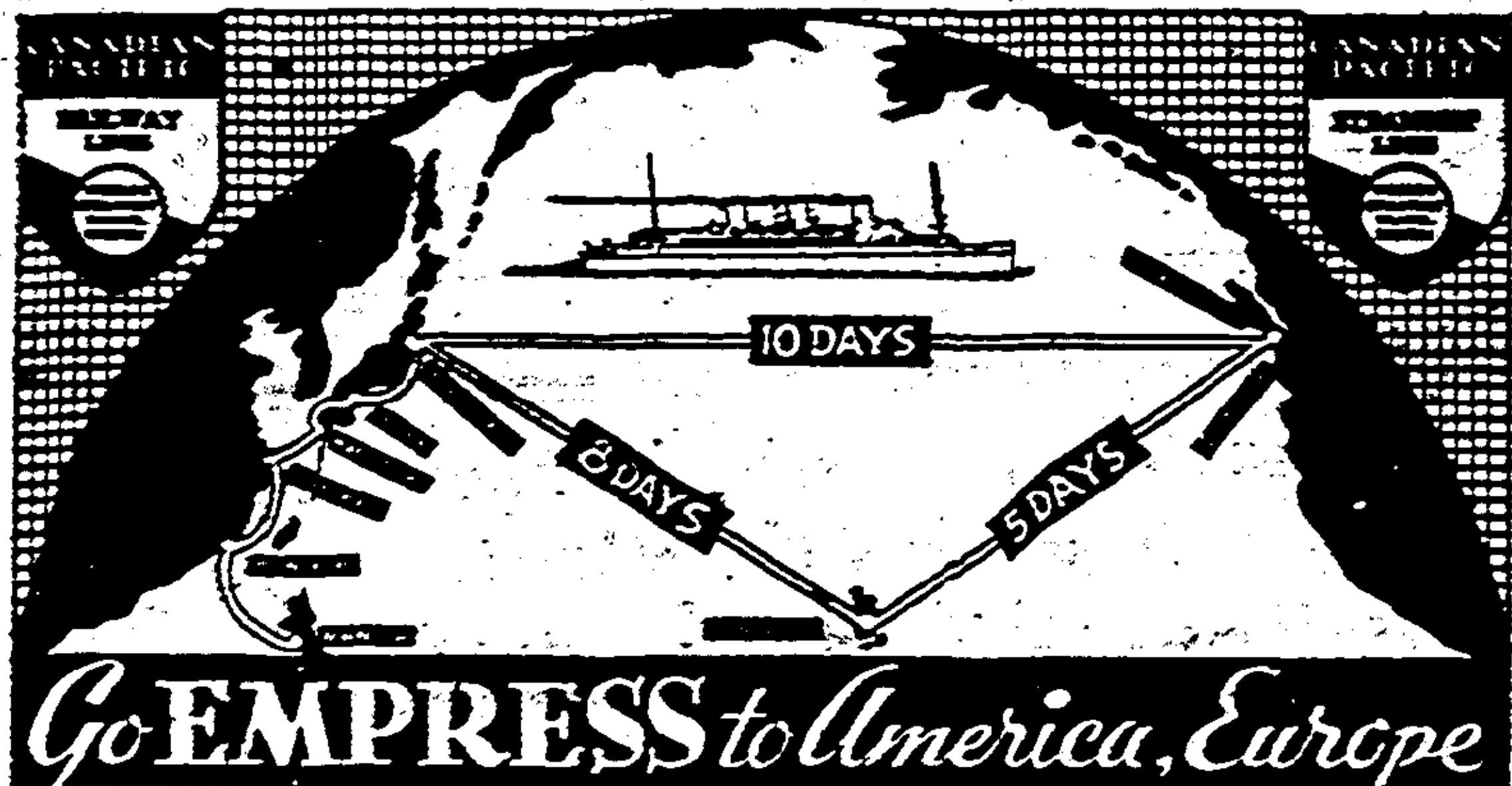
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Japan	Oct. 1	Oct. 3	—	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 14	Oct. 19
Asia	Oct. 15	Oct. 17	Oct. 19	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	—	Nov. 1

TO MANILA EMPRESS OF JAPAN, SEPT. 24th.

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Hong Kong, 13th Sept., 1937.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Hong Kong, 13th Sept., 1937.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate of the Hong Kong dollar this morning was 1/2%.

"Spot" silver was quoted at 19 7/8 and "forward" at 19-13/16.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at £—U.S.\$4.9515 and the New York on London cross-rate at £—U.S.\$4.95-3/16.



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Hong Kong Chinese Refugee Relief Association

Having sent \$20,000 recently to Shanghai for the evacuation of Cantonese refugees, the Hong Kong Chinese Refugee Relief Association has forwarded a further sum of \$15,000 for the relief of the remaining 10,800 Cantonese, who are still waiting to be evacuated.

A further \$10,000 was despatched to the Central Relief Society at Nanking. So far a total of \$60,000 has been sent North, but further funds are urgently necessary. The high cost of living is making life impossible for many Cantonese who are stranded in the war areas, for even if the refugees escape death by bombing, they have yet to face the agony of death by starvation.

The Association therefore appeals for the continuance of Hong Kong's unstinted support. Donations, great or small, may be sent to Mr. Ho Kom Tong c/o Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd. or to the Hon. Treasurer, The Tung Wah Hospital.

The first non-Chinese donation received came from Sir William Hornell in circumstances which are worth recording. On 20th August Sir William was taken unconscious out of the sea at Repulse Bay by two Chinese nurses from the Tung Wah Hospital. With the help of two Chinese medical students from the University Sir William was restored to consciousness. As a token of appreciation, Sir William has sent a generous donation to the Refugee Fund. Perhaps this spirit of goodwill and appreciation will prompt other friends of China to follow Sir William's worthy example.

Singapore Raw Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co. have received the following quotations from Singapore in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:

Spot 30 3/4 b. down 1/4.
Jan/March 31 1/2 b. down 1/4.
Oct/Dec. 31 1/4 b. down 1/4.
Market:—Easier.

CRAIGENGOWER'S

LEAGUE TENNIS DRAGS ON

THREE SENIOR GAMES TO-DAY

(By "ADREM")

Tennis drags on its weary way. With the minds of most people concentrated on Winter sports, interest in tennis is inevitably lagging. Nevertheless efforts are still being made to complete fixtures and three matches have been arranged for this afternoon.

The most interesting game will be played at Cox's Road where Kowloon Cricket Club, and Indian Recreation Club, after numerous postponements due to various reasons, will endeavour, at long last, to prove superiority.

If the match had been played earlier in the season, I should have had little hesitation in backing the Kowloon team for the points, but as it is now, I.R.C. will probably start favourites.

Owing to an inspection it is almost certain that George Bodiker will be unable to turn out, while his partner, Teddy Fincher, has also been indisposed and although he may play, he will hardly be likely to give of his best.

Chinese Recreation Club should have little difficulty against University, while South China should win a close tussle with the Cricket Club.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR U.S.R.C. IN MIXED DOUBLES

Goldman And Mrs. Rice-Evans Shine

The United Services Recreation Club, potential champions of the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League, proved much too good for Kowloon Cricket Club "B" at the U.S.R.C. yesterday, winning by 9 sets to nil.

The U.S.R.C. will meet K.C.C. "A" next Monday and need only draw against a team they beat by 6 to 3 in their first encounter to win the championship.

L. Goldman, contrary to expectations, played and certainly did not give any indication that he had only recently been ill. He has seldom played better. Capt. Loch was an absentee, but G. E. R. Divett proved an admirable substitute.

Mrs. Rice-Evans was the most impressive lady player on view and she and Goldman look a really good proposition for the Colony Mixed Doubles Championship should they decide to enter together.

Scores:

Mrs. Rice-Evans and L. Goldman (U.S.R.C.)
beat Miss V. Bradbury and G. C. Burnett 6-2
beat Mrs. Sweeney and W. M. Gittins 6-1
beat Mr. & Mrs. G. E. Clarke 6-1
Mrs. Ashton and A. L. Sullivan (U.S.R.C.)
beat Miss Bradbury and Burnett 6-1
beat Mrs. Sweeney and Gittins 6-2
beat Mr. & Mrs. Clarke 6-1
Miss Tyler and G. E. R. Divett (U.S.R.C.)
beat Miss Bradbury and Burnett 6-3
beat Mrs. Sweeney and Gittins 6-3
beat Mr. & Mrs. Clarke 6-1



E. Zimmern, who has been suffering from a slightly strained heart, is a doubtful starter for the Craigengower Cricket Club in the Cricket League.

ATHLETIC WITHDRAW FROM SOCCER LEAGUE

Kwong Wah To Join Second Division?

TEN FIRST DIVISION TEAMS

At the meeting of the Management committee of the Hong Kong Football Association held yesterday, the committee accepted with regret the withdrawal of the Chinese Athletic Association from the First and Second Divisions of the Football League.

It was decided that the First division be composed of only ten teams but that the Navy or the third Army team which, at the present, are very doubtful whether they will be able to commence their fixtures, be given till the end of October to join the First Division.

A letter was received from Kwong Wah requesting permission to take the Athletic's place in the First Division but this permission was not granted, though they were permitted to play in the Second Division, if desired.

The tentative fixtures which were to have been submitted at the meeting had to be altered owing to the withdrawal of the Chinese Athletic.

REFEREES' ASSOCIATION MEETING

Reduction of Fees Considered

F.A.'S COMPROMISE

That the Referees' Association will not entertain any reduction of fees as proposed by the Hong Kong Football Association was the outstanding decision at the first half monthly meeting of the season held yesterday.

Mr. D. Kossick, Hon. Secretary of the Association, informed the meeting that he had received a letter from the Football Association informing him that they had decided that no reduction would be made this season in referees' fees, other than first class referees, who would be paid the same as others, but should the funds of the Association at the end of the season permit they would pay them their full fees. The letter further stated that the question of increased fees for repre-

CRICKET TALENT BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR COMING SEASON

E. ZIMMERN IS NOT SURE OF PLAYING MANY OLD HANDS MAY RETURN TO GAME

(By "ADREM")

ONE of the most fortunate Clubs in the Colony with regard to talent, are undoubtedly the Craigengower Cricket Club who are looking forward with confidence to one of the most successful seasons in their long history.

THEIR GREAT TROUBLE WILL NOT BE WHO TO PUT IN BUT RATHER WHO THEY CAN POSSIBLY LEAVE OUT. AT THE MOMENT, NO FEWER THAN 35 NAMES HAVE BEEN SUBMITTED FOR THE TWO TEAMS.

The big fly in the ointment will be the possible inability of Ernie Zimmern, their genial skipper of last year, to lead them again.

Zimmern, who strained himself some time ago while playing badminton is still awaiting the decision of his doctor as to whether he has recovered sufficiently to enable him to play. Such is his enthusiasm, however, that even if he is precluded from playing the serious brand of cricket demanded in the senior division, he may turn out for the seconds and enjoy his favourite pastime without any attendant worries.

Among the many old hands who have signified their intention of turning out again are H. P. Lim, who, a few years ago, had the reputation of being one of the "stickiest" batsmen in the Colony. Although rather lacking in forcing strokes, he has an extraordinarily sound defence and is the ideal man to open an innings.

Another man, who if he can play regularly, will be of inestimable value to the team is A. T. Lee. He needs little introduction. A short while ago, he was ranked among the finest all-rounders in the Colony. He is a good bat with a sound defence and brilliant attacking strokes and has secured many wickets with a modified form of leg-theory. Even when not taking wickets, he can be relied upon to keep an end "nailed" down completely and should prove to be just the man Craigengower were so much in need of last season.

F. K. LEE TO RETURN?

I have also been told that there is a strong movement afoot to bring F. K. Lee back to the game. If he does play, I warrant that he will take his place among the finest bats in the Hong Kong. Having a wide range

of attacking strokes, he uses his feet with great skill, as many who remember his fine innings against the Club two seasons ago, when he got to the pitch of Growder's spinners with ease, will vouch for.

With Lim, Lee, (A. T.) and Lee, (F. K.) back to the fold and other such players as George Souza, F. R. Zimmern, A. B. Hanson, E. Zimmern (possibly) U. M. Omar, D. Hung, F. V. Read (occasionally), and Rapley to call upon, the potential strength of Craigengower will be fully appreciated.

After languishing for a season in the seconds, I understand that young Archie Zimmern will be given his chance behind the sticks and provided he bears out his promise, he should before very long, make his way into the Interport team. In many quarters he is considered now as the finest 'keeper in the Colony, all he needs is a little experience in good company.

J. L. Youngsaye is again likely to lead the junior team and he will have the following to call upon:—C. W. Lam, T. E. Yeoh, A. Kitchell, J. W. Leonard, B. R. Iranee, A. M. Omar, W. K. Way, G. A. Lee, A. Hung, U. H. Esmah, N. Broadbridge, T. L. Locke, A. A. Lewis, G. S. Ladd, N. P. Karanjia as well as several others.

BATSMAN ON FIRE

London, Aug. 10.

L. Parnell, while batting in a match at Dartmouth, had the unusual experience of seeing his trousers catch fire when a ball struck him on the thigh, igniting a box of matches in his pocket.

He was stumped as he jumped from the crease, clapping his leg, but he was allowed to resume his innings when the fire had been extinguished and he had reappeared in another pair of trousers.

A. ZIMMERN TO KEEP

After languishing for a season in the seconds, I understand that young Archie Zimmern will be given his chance behind the sticks and provided he bears out his promise, he should before very long, make his way into the Interport team. In many quarters he is considered now as the finest 'keeper in the Colony, all he needs is a little experience in good company.

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FIVE-A-SIDE SOCCER ATTRACTION

INTERNATIONALS IN THE MAKING

WEALTH OF TALENT IN SCOTLAND

(By Bert. Fogg)

London, August 8.

I have just returned from a few days' holiday in the Highlands of Scotland. It is not my first visit to the land of Scotia by any means, but I have again been impressed by the amount of Soccer football that is played in that very beautiful country.

FOOTBALL POSTS ARE SEEN IN EVERY CITY, TOWN, AND VILLAGE. IN THE LOWLANDS OR IN THE HIGHLANDS IT IS JUST THE SAME. EVEN IN THE VERY REMOTE PLACES IN THE HILLS YOU CANNOT PASS THROUGH ANY VILLAGE OR HAMLET WITHOUT SEEING GOALPOSTS.

And, if that is not enough, everywhere you see youths kicking a ball, large or small on any piece of spare ground they can find. No wonder the country can produce so many fine players.

Soccer is, indeed, the national pastime of the Scots. To them it is a game to be played winter and summer alike, and how they enjoy it.

I was greatly intrigued by the sight of many youths kicking at a ball and the skill they produced. On the sands at Carnoustie, Arbroath, and Aberdeen I watched in wonderment at the manner in which they dribbled and controlled a ball and passed to each other with amazing dexterity.

Junior football, well organised and controlled, has its Leagues which run throughout the Summer months. Senior professional football, of course, recognise a close season as we do in England, but amateur football is played unceasingly.

At Aberdeen I saw a game advertised on behalf of charity, when the old international forward, Patsy Gallagher, captained a team against old Aberdonians, and it drew a great crowd. The football, too, was really first class.

EXHAUSTING GAME

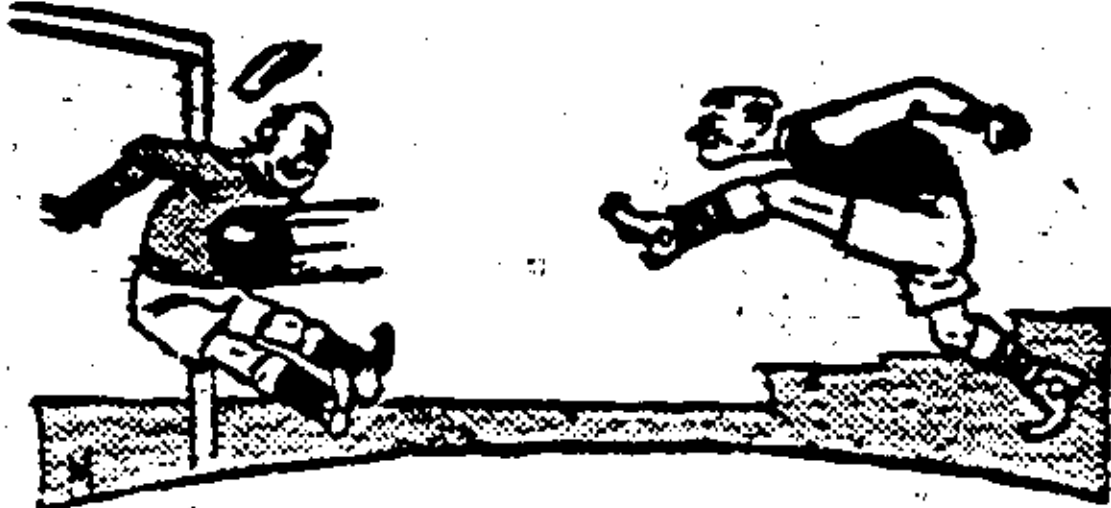
At most of the highland games that are held, five-a-side football competitions are run and valuable prizes given to the final winners. Five-a-side football is astoundingly clever and must be seen to be believed.

Not only is it clever, but it is very exhausting, and most of the players were really tired out at the end of the game.

I saw several of these games and was greatly impressed at the wonderful skill and ability that was displayed by many of the players.

Games were played at Perth, Strathavon, Luss, Dunning, and many other places during my sojourn there, and I greatly enjoyed the experience.

The team is composed of one goalkeeper, who also acts as full-back; one half-back; and three forwards. Sometimes they play two half-backs and two forwards. The rules are exactly the same as in ordinary Soccer except that there is no off-side. Con-



sequently, it can be, and often is, a very fast game.

ON THE LOOK-OUT

If I were a Soccer Manager I am sure I should watch many of these games, as I am certain that there is many a budding International in these five-a-side matches.

I saw many Scottish scouts on the lookout and one or two youths were picked out in these games for trials with Senior Clubs.

And don't the players take these competitions seriously? I should say they certainly do.

I felt sorry for one or two referees who officiated in these contests. They were barracked by the spectators. They were harassed by the claims and appeals of the players. Where no goals are scored or where the goals scored for each side are equal, corner kicks decide the match. So you get a team winning by two goals and four corner kicks to two goals and three corner kicks.

You will, therefore, appreciate the fact that a corner kick may be very valuable and the awarding or withholding of one by the referee is often as hotly disputed by the players as a goal. And the referee needs to be very active to keep up with the game.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE

It was all very new to me and a thrilling experience, and I do not wonder that so many Scottish players find their way to English football, because they seem to produce a more skilful type of player than is produced in English junior football.

The enthusiasm seems greater. The ability to hold a ball is more developed, and they acquire the art of positioning much better than the average English junior does.

I suggest to the English managers that they should take their holidays in the Land of Cakes, and I am sure they would be amply rewarded and compensated even though their annual vacation was something of a busman's holiday.



Kho Sin-kee, the Chinese tennis ace, seen congratulating Henkel after their match in the German tennis championship, which the latter won.

FIRST TO REACH HOME, THEN DISQUALIFIED

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR U.S. YACHT

Plymouth, August 12.

AN American yacht, the Elizabeth McCaw, was to-day the first to complete the Fastnet course in the ocean race only to bring a bitter disappointment to her skipper, Mr. E. C. Endt.

THE YACHT, OWNED BY MR. R. J. REYNOLDS, HAD MADE A RECORD TIME FOR THE 600 MILES RACE. THE REGRET OF SKIPPER AND CREW, THEREFORE, CAN BE IMAGINED, ON BEING INFORMED THAT THE SHIP HAD BEEN DISQUALIFIED AS THE CONTEST BEGAN.

The Elizabeth McCaw had crossed the starting-line at Cowes two seconds too soon. Recall signals were hoisted, but Mr. Endt had failed to observe them. So he sailed on in ignorance of the disqualification which was to nullify his fine performance.

He had come all the way across the Atlantic so that there should be one United States competitor.

The course, from Cowes to the Fastnet Rock to the South of Ireland and back to Plymouth, was completed by the American boat in 4 days 8 hours.

"It is wonderful," was the first delighted comment of Mr. Endt on being informed that he was the first home.

Then he had to be told of the disqualification. "That is terrible," he then exclaimed.

The Elizabeth McCaw was closely followed by two British boats—Mr. M. H. Mason's *Latifa* and Lt. J. F. B. Cagney's *Sfarna*. These vessels were hours ahead of the remaining 24 competitors.

BECALMED IN FOG

The *Latifa*, averaging nearly nine knots for more than 500 miles, was 12 hours ahead of the Elizabeth McCaw in the English Channel. Then she became becalmed in dense fog and 18 hours elapsed before she could finish the last 50 miles.

The result of the contest will not be known until the other competitors have finished the course and the handicap allowances have been worked out.



HOCKEY CLUB PRACTICE GAME TO-MORROW

The Hong Kong Hockey Club will hold their first practice game of the season to-morrow at 5 p.m. on the Club ground.

The following teams have been chosen to play:

Colours:—V. M. Beavell, G. Sommer, E. V. Reed, R. A. Bates (Capt.), W. A. Reed, A. F. Austin, J. P. Tamworth, H. Cox, L. Starbuck, N. A. Mackay and H. Brown.

Whites:—G. C. Van der Wal, A. A. Dand, G. Rodger, A. N. Other, F. O. Wallace, H. Lange, V. Bond, G. Fowler, G. E. R. Divett (Capt.), S. Fowler and H. Owen-Hughes.

REFEREES' EXAMINATION

P. Stone, F. Barretto, D. E. M. Demee and J. Havelaar were successful in the Referees' written examination last night. The candidates have now to pass a field test before qualifying.

WHY ENDEAVOUR II WAS DEFEATED BY THE RANGER

TANK TESTS PRODUCE SUPERIOR YACHT

VANDERBILT'S STEERING LAST WORD IN PERFECTION

(By Major B. Heckstall-Smith)

London, August 17.

THE defeat of the English yacht Endeavour II in the America's Cup by the American sloop Ranger has been largely due to the improvement of the form of hull of the defender, evolved through an exhaustive series of tests upon models in an experimental tank.

THE EMINENT SCOTTISH DESIGNER, THE LATE GEORGE L. WATSON, MADE MANY TANK TESTS IN THE LABORATORY OF WILLIAM DENNY AND BROTHERS AT DUMBARTON BEFORE HE DESIGNED SHAMROCK II, WHICH CONTESTED THE CUP FOR SIR THOMAS LIPTON IN 1901. IT IS WELL KNOWN THAT AT THAT TIME HE DID NOT REGARD THE RESULTS AS SATISFACTORY OR HELPFUL.

The science of testing the resistance of all kinds of vessels in tank laboratories has been enormously advanced, however, in the last 35 years. Failure in the case of Shamrock II can no longer be regarded as of any importance.

Indeed it is now obvious that our British naval architects have been at a loss through not resorting to such tests. It is an unfortunate fact that no tank tests have been made upon the models of British racing yachts of note since George Watson's trials at Dumbarton.

THE FIRST ENDEAVOUR

Mr. Charles Nicholson designed the first Endeavour and built her in 1934, planning her hull form from the outcome of his practical experience with other previous yachts of similar size, such as Velsheda and Shamrock V.

His achievement and success were remarkable, the common opinion being that had she been equally well sailed Endeavour would have won the America's Cup against Rainbow in 1934.

Mr. Nicholson's next production in 1936 was Endeavour II. It is reasonable to assume that in designing her upon the same principles he again made further improvement in speed.

STOOD IN JEOPARDY

It therefore became apparent that unless the defenders could devise some way of building a new vessel for 1937 very much faster than Rainbow, which had retained their Cup three years before under distinctly precarious circumstances, the

trophy which they had held for 86 years stood in jeopardy.

Mr. Starling Burgess and the young naval architect, Mr. Olin Stephens, were accordingly commissioned to set to work upon an exhaustive series of laboratory tank tests upon models.

PREDICTION FULFILLED

It must not be forgotten that they had the advantage of one year in hand to carry out their experiments.

The direct result was the production of the model of Mr. Harold Vanderbilt's yacht Ranger. This vessel, having sailed many races in the early summer of the present year against Rainbow, Yankee and Weetamoe, was never beaten, and was chosen to defend the Cup.

When I saw her on Herreshoff's slipway at Bristol, R.I., where she was hauled up close to Endeavour II before the races began, I predicted in "The Daily Telegraph" that the tank tests had evolved in her a model which would beat Endeavour II.

MORE WEDGE-SHAPED

The effect of the tank experiments was very marked. The American yacht was narrower than the British challenger—more wedge-shaped in body form. She was fuller forward between the mast and the bow water-line ending, and much finer in the after body.

\$500 U.S. CHALLENGE TO COTTON

Boston, August 12.

A cable has been sent to Henry Cotton, the Asbridge professional and British Open Golf Champion, inviting him to play a return match against Densmore Shute, the American match-play champion, at Belmont Country Club, for a purse of \$500. The challenge is made on any conditions that Cotton "may care to suggest."

In a private match at Walton Heath last month for a prize of \$500 Cotton beat Shute over 72 holes by 6 and 5.

To use an old-fashioned expression, the most modern tank tests had led the American designers to return to the "cod's head and mackerel tail" shape of ship to no small extent.

When the Cup races took place it was obvious that Ranger heeled over more easily to the gentle breeze than Endeavour, and the form of her model was such that when going to windward she could sail right away from Endeavour II.

LOST DEGREE OF PERFECTION

Added to this was the fact that, however good the steersman of the English yacht might be, he could not counter, Mr. Vanderbilt steered Ranger with a degree of perfection that I have never seen surpassed in my lifetime. If the truth be told his steering was not equalled by his opponent upon several occasions during the races.

A further advantage accrued to Ranger through the effective use of a novel form of quadrilateral jib, which exactly suited her, but which, I believe, the different hull-form of Endeavour II was considered not to be able to support.

Mr. Vanderbilt, too, never failed to use the right kind of mainsail, full, light, heavy or flat upon the day suited to it.

These various improvements, "little drops of water," as he himself expressed it, though I consider them more than tiny drops, won him every race, and the first two races in particular, by an immense distance.

FATHER AND SON WIN PAIRS TITLE

London, August 13.—A. W. Knowling, and his son, A. W., representing Worthing, won the E.B.A. Pairs Championship at Paddington, yesterday. In the final they beat J. J. Armer and F. Robinson, of Bristol St. George's, by 27 shots to 13. J. C. Shaw and G. Pedelty, two miners, of Cockton Hill, Durham, reached the semi-final, but were then beaten by Bristol St. George's. In the other semi-final match Worthing beat Denham.

(Continued from next column)

dlesbrough and Dean of Everton. Newcastle, whose challenge for promotion last season would have been very strong if their defence had not been suspect, cannot feel very comforted by the result of their trial—Colours 9, Whites 6—but the display of two newcomers was heartening. McGarry, a junior, scored four of the winners' goals, and Denmark, from Third Lanark, made a very promising centre-half.

Leicester City directors were also well pleased with the performance of Johnson, a local centre-forward to whom they gave a place in their trial. His two goals were first-class.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE SURPRISES

JONES WASTED ON WING IN WOLVES' TRIAL CLEVER NEW HALF BACK

London, August 16.

Footballers must have been the most pleasantly surprised people in the world on Saturday when they began a new season—with a full League programme in Scotland and public trial matches in England—on wet, slithering pitches instead of on the sun-scorched grounds of an August heat-wave.

Surprises are already on record. The famous Rangers, Scottish League champions, could only draw at home with Falkirk and Celtic, their great Glasgow rivals, had to struggle hard to share points with Queen of the South at Dumfries.

Neil Dewar, the old Sheffield Wednesday centre-forward, made an auspicious return to his old team, Third Lanark, leading them to a 3-1 away victory over Morton.

The most-discussed footballer of the close season was undoubtedly Byrn Jones, Wolverhampton's Welsh international inside-left, for whom Arsenal are reported to have bid the record transfer fee of £12,000. Jones played at outside-right in the Wolves' first team against the reserves on Saturday, with Thompson, his deputy at inside-left.

Jones is too clever a tactician and ball distributor to waste his talents on the wing, whereas Thompson hardly ever crossed the ball to him, being content to feed his own wing, Ashall.

WOLVES' DISCOVERY?

Shield a young left-half signed from Bishop Auckland, the amateur club, recently made a big impression in the reserves team, and may turn out to be one of the season's discoveries. He looks the ideal prompter for Jones.

The most welcome feature of Arsenal's trial at Highbury was the obvious fine fettle in which Roberts, Drake and Bowden, all internationals, have returned to work after their injuries of last season. Nelson also did well at outside-left, a position for which he may vie with Compton (D.), the England Test batsman, when cricket no longer claims him.

RHODES SHINES

As so often happens in these early trials, newcomers, keen to show themselves off to the best advantage, seemed to shine everywhere. One was Rhodes, secured from Wolverhampton, who scored four goals for the Probables of Stockport County, the newly-promoted Second Division club. As the Probables beat the Possibles 3-1 it looks as if the County's reserve strength will need adding to.

Now Blackpool, who have regained their place in the First Division, were held to a draw by the reserves. That is a much more satisfactory state in which to embark on an eight months' campaign.

WINGER'S FOUR GOALS

Other good scoring achievements were four goals by Porroff, the young Huddersfield outside-left—how Huddersfield needed scoring power last season—and "hat-tricks" by two old stagers, Yorston of Mid-

(Continued at Foot of preceding Column)

WETNEY ALL WOOL BLANKETS

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WOOL

BLUE BORDERS WITH LOCK

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GOLF JOTTINGS BY J.B. FERRIER

FROM HERE & THERE

HEAVY BETTING ON TOURNEYS

Sydney, August 15.

The New South Wales professional golf championship this year is to be decided at Manly from October 18 to 23. The last time the event was played there, F. Popplewell beat F. Eyre in the final at the 37th hole, after being five down at lunch. The defending titleholder, N. von Nida, should encounter some stiff opposition, because of the marked improvement of his fellow professionals.

Great interest has been taken in the challenge matches among the professionals; three hundred spectators attended last week's match between W. Bolger and N. von Nida at The Lakes. This was an excellent attendance for a week-day, and augurs well for the game between W. Bolger and M. L. Kelly, to be played on August 18.

A noticeable feature of the Bolger-Von Nida challenge match was the number of times holes were saved by accurate approaching and putting. Until recently, this was a department that was definitely weak among Sydney professionals. While abroad last year, I noticed nearly every leading player spent some hours in practising pitching and putting on the practice green.

The Oakland Hills course, scene of the recent American open championship, measures 7037 yards in length, and has a par of 72. The winner, R. Guldahl, returned a total of 281, seven under par, and had a margin of two strokes from the next player. The 27 amateurs among the 170 players who qualified in the sectional tests for the final four rounds were a record number.

With the championship courses overseas measuring from 700 to 7100 yards in length, it is a amazing to see such low scoring. In Australia, the championship layouts average about 6500 yards from the back tees, and still scores are not as low as those abroad. This is because the iron play of leading golfers here is inferior to that of overseas players. They give themselves few chances of shorter putts that often mean "birdies."

Last week-end a number of Sydney players journeyed to Goolagong, in the Cowra district, to participate in the opening of a new course there. The course has the makings of a fine layout. Situated on rich river flats, it has a par of 70, and is a good test of golf. Sand greens at present are against low scoring, but bent greens will be in use next season.

The betting prices, offered in the British open championship make interesting reading. H. Cotton was favourite at 7-1, with D. Shute at 8-1, and R. Guldahl at 10-1. Padgham (the defending titleholder), Horton Smith, S. Senechal, C. Whitcombe, and S. King were 12-1. Gene Sarazen 15-1, and Bobby Locke 20-1. Walter Hagen and Jack McLean

were 33-1, and J. Kirkwood 40-1. I was astounded last year by the large amount of betting on both the amateur and open championships. The players, as well as their supporters, wager heavily.

M. Dallemagne has again won the French open championship with a total of 278, his rounds being 67, 70, 71, and 70. Dallemagne first came into prominence at Holylake last year, when he finished fourth in the open championship. In a practice game with him, I was impressed by his phenomenal length from the tees, some of his drives being 40 yards past my own. His style is a beautiful one, and his short game is brilliant. I saw him reach the 16th hole (582 yards) with a drive and a No. 4 iron, the second shot being approximately 200 yards in length.

With an allowance of nine strokes, the women beat the men in the annual match at Stoke Poges by nine matches to six. Last year, when receiving six strokes, the women were beaten. L. Crawley and D. Kyle, giving three strokes at short holes, did them in 2, 3, 3, and lost the lot to Misses Enid Wilson and K. Garnham, who returned net 1, 2, 2—"quite a strip par act," as one golf writer remarked.

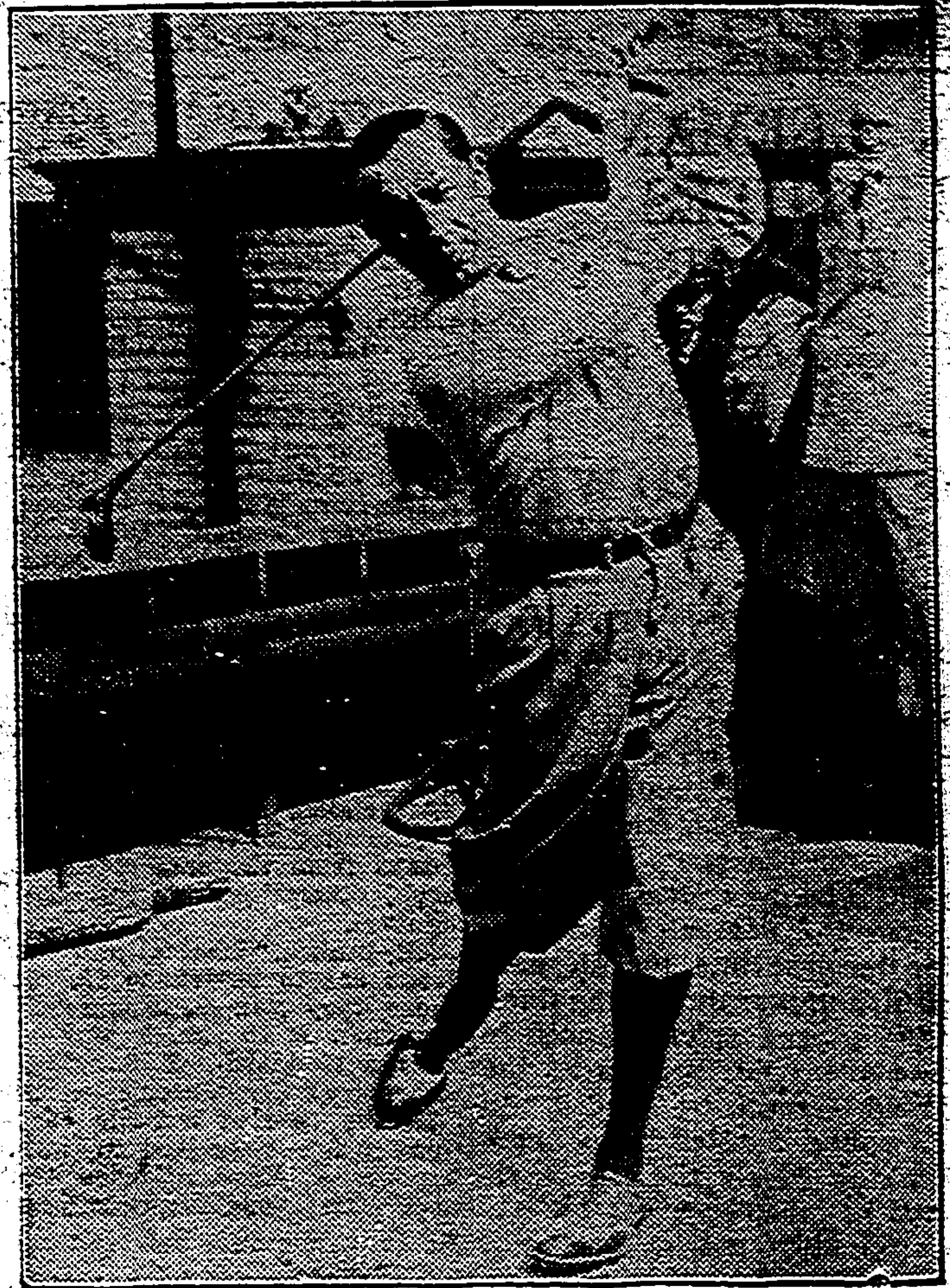
C. Whitcombe, well-known British professional, recently returned a round of 59 on his home course, Crews Hill. This score represented 13 strokes under the par of 72. He had five fours and thirteen threes. Whitcombe, like many other prominent players, has never been able to "break through" and win an open championship, although he is undoubtedly one of Britain's best players.

C. Connors, who won the Victorian professional golf championship last week, attributes his success to a change of methods. A year or so ago, he swung his clubs on the "inside out" arc, but he found that, when the strain was on, this method caused hooking and slicing. After watching Gene Sarazen, who swings straight back and straight through with his shorts, Connors decided to adopt this swing.

I first saw the swing straight back from the ball when the American professional team was here in 1934. I decided then that I would alter my own swing accordingly. The change proved successful, for I have since eliminated many of my wild shots. Alf Padgham, last year's British Open champion, is one of the few British players who use this American method of play.

Henry Cotton, like the great Bobby Jones, uses the "inside out" swing, and strongly condemns the American style of straight back from the ball. He contends that a player cannot last the years of strenuous tournament play with this swing. Against his contentions are the famous pair, Walter Hagen and Sarazen, who still retain their deadly form.

After seeing so many varied and different styles during my visit abroad last year, I am convinced that style is nothing, results being the important factor. Australians will recall Leo Diegel and Paul Runyan, in 1934, both holders of the United States professional championship, and remember how peculiar both of their swings appeared.



Walter Hagen uses the "Straight back from the ball" swing.



CHARLTON'S FINE WIN

Yesterday's Home Football

London, To-day.

The following are the results of Football League matches played yesterday:—

FIRST DIVISION

Preston	0	Charlton	1
W. Bromwich	3	Mid'borough	1

SECOND DIVISION

Burnley	2	Sheffield U.	0
Bury	1	Manchester U.	2
Coventry	1	Stockport	0
Swansea	0	Bradford C.	1
West Ham	5	Chesterfield	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Cardiff	4	Northampton	1
Millwall	2	Exeter	1
Walsall	3	Newport	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Halifax	2	Rochdale	3
Lincoln	5	Barrow	0
Port Vale	3	New Brighton	2
Rotherham	0	Carlisle	1
Tranmere	2	Doncaster	0
Wrexham	6	Hartlepool	3

—Reuter.

E.B.A. SINGLES TITLE FOR PRENTICE

Webber Fails In Final

London, August 16.

W. Prentice, Redcar, Yorkshire, won the E.B.A. single-handed championship at Paddington, London, on Saturday. In the final he beat H. P. Webber (Torbay Country Club) by 21 shots to 14.

Webber won the title in 1925, and was runner-up in 1930 to W. F. Wade (Hinckley), the only man to win the championship twice.

Prentice played consistently and with great skill and judgment in the trying conditions. Rain stopped play at the third end of the semi-final and again in the final, at the 16th end. Although the green was soaked, Prentice adapted his play very well.

In the semi-final Prentice defeated J. G. Pilbrow, the 22-year-old Middlesex champion, of Muswell Hill, by three shots.

TOMMY FARR AND LOUIS

New York, To-day.

Tommy Farr, British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion, is rated as number two challenger to Joe Louis in the heavyweight championship of the world.

This is according to the latest official world boxing ratings of the National Boxing Association, in which Max Schmeling of Germany ranks first.—Reuter.



TWO GERMAN GOLF TITLES FOR BRITAIN

H. G. Bentley's 66
In Final

MISS RUDGARD WINS AT FIFTY ATTEMPT

Bad Ems, August 13.

Britain completed a double in the German men's and women's championships here to-day. H. G. Bentley, the British Walker-Cup player, regained the men's amateur title which he held in 1933, and Miss G. Rudgard, the former Yorkshire champion, who now lives in Germany, won the women's championship for the first time, though making her fifth appearance in the final.

Bentley played splendid golf to beat Leonard von Beckerath, the 20-year-old German, by 7 and 5. In the first round Bentley had a score of 66, which equals the course record, and he was seven up.

Miss Rudgard also won decisively in the final, beating Mlle. D. Oury, of Belgium, by 7 and 6.

STARTED WITH THREE "BIRDIES" Henry Cotton, who was a spectator, was enthusiastic over his former pupil's fine golf. "I could not have beaten him myself," he said.

Bentley started with 3, 4, 2, one under par at each hole. Beckerath won the fourth in 5, and the six was halved, von Beckerath took the seventh in 4, the eighth was halved in 5, and the ninth in 4, and Bentley was one up at the turn.

The Englishman won the 10th with a 4 to a 5, but a brilliant 3 gave Beckerath the 11th. Bentley was bunkered at the 12th, but recovered finely and holed for a win. At the 13th both pulled their drives off the fairway, but Bentley pitched finely and holed for a 3.

12YARD PUTT

At the 15th both drove the green and halved the hole in 3, and at the 16th Bentley holed a 12yd. putt for 3. Beckerath should have won the 17th, but Bentley pitched on to the green to win the hole. Bentley again putted well to win the 18th. Bentley, who finished the round seven up, took only 23 putts for the round. Bentley's figures were:

Out: 3 4 2 5 3 4 4 5 4=34
In: 4 5 3 3 4 3 3 3 4=32

Total 66.

Bentley's only bad hole was the 20th, where he took 6. He finished the match by holing a long putt for a "birdie"—his eighth—at the 31st.

Miss Rudgard was seven up on the first round, which she did in 74—four under bogey. She had "birdies" at the second, seventh and 18th. She made a bad start in the afternoon, and lost the first three holes, but made a fine recovery and had three more "birdies," and won easily at the 30th hole.

G. C. NEWMAN'S HAT-TRICK

Winnipeg, August 12.—G. C. Newman, captain of the M.C.C. touring team in Canada, did the hat-trick while taking 5 wickets in 7 balls against the Royal Society of St. George Club here yesterday. Newman accomplished this feat when St. George's batted a second time, the match being over.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

LLOYD TRIESTINO

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CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will be landed here, unless notice has been given 24 hours prior to vessel's arrival.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned within 8 days from the date of discharge of cargo, otherwise they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, in the presence of Consignees concerned.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

LLOYD TRIESTINO

Queen's Building.

Hong Kong, 8th September, 1937.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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FROM GENOA, NAPLES, PORT SAID, MASSAUA, ADEN, BOMBAY, COLOMBO & SINGAPORE

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

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No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 25th September, 1937 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 16th September, 1937.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN.

Secretary.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Monday, the 13th. September, 1937 commencing at 10.30 a.m.

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GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE

SHANGHAI REFUGEES
COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hong Kong — except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres — please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A. Kowloon.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES
COMMITTEE

Offers of accommodation in private houses for refugees from Shanghai are invited.

A charge of \$3.00 a day for adults and \$2.00 a day for children under 15 years of age may be made, and in respect of those who have no funds immediately available the Refugee Committee guarantees payment on that basis.

Offers should be made by letter to the Chairman, Shanghai Refugees Committee, and arrangements will be made to interview the prospective paying guests.

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(JOCKEY CLUB)

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If found please communicate with Refugee Centre Jockey Club.

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The following articles are lying up at "The Jockey Club", Happy Valley, unclaimed.

- 1 Camp bed—No name.
- Blanket roll 2 cushions—Mrs. C. G. Wells (ex Asia).
- Wicker Basket—Mrs. Hobbs (Royal Engineers).
- Wicker Basket—No name.
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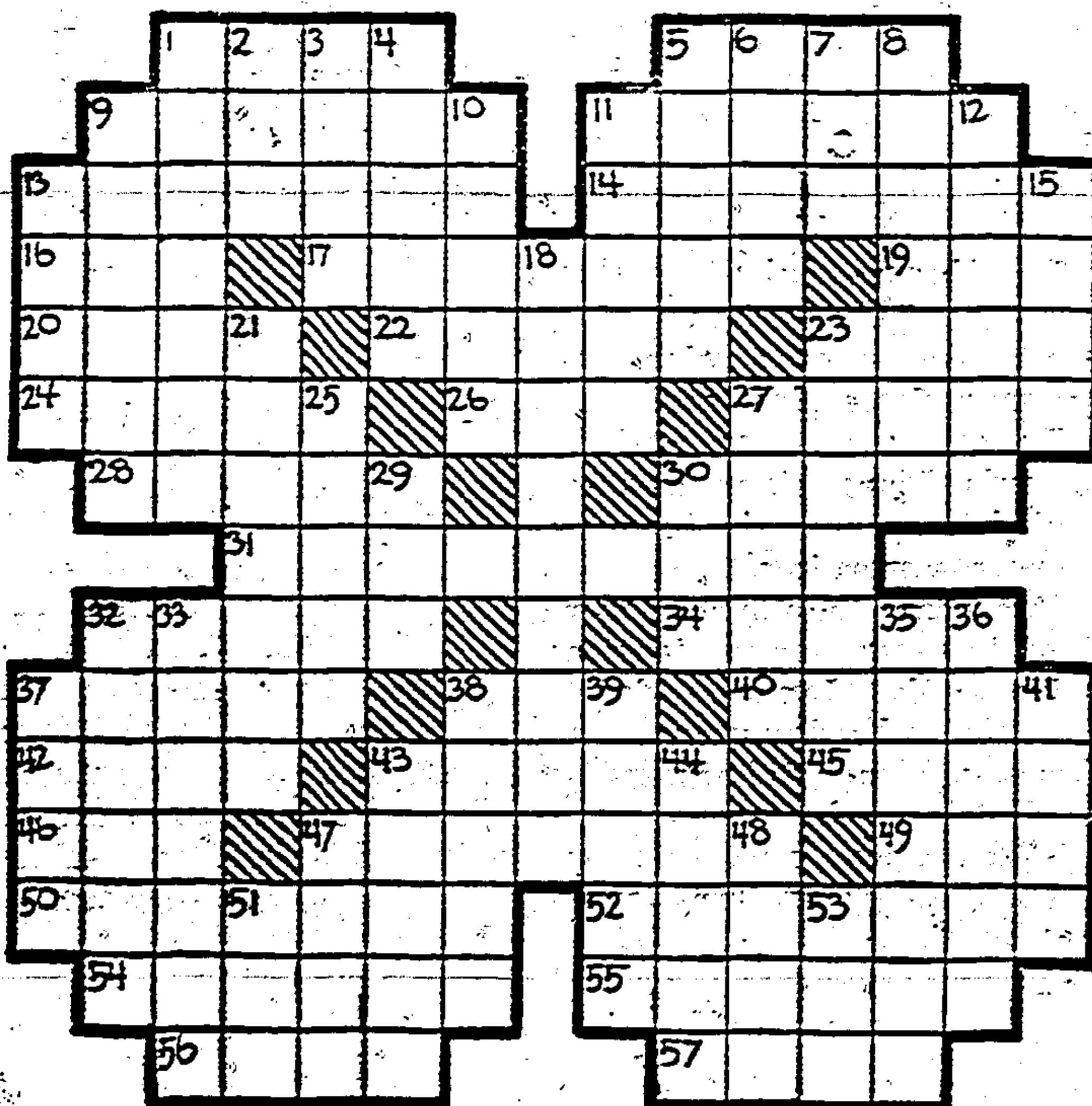
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Incite
- 5-Fondles
- 9-Agitated
- 11-Endeavoring
- 13-Flutter
- 14-Cutters
- 16-Of age (Lat. abbr.)
- 17-Suffocate
- 19-Even (contr.)
- 20-Profound
- 22-Rate of motion
- 23-An American Indian
- 24-Strong cotton cloth
- 26-Sailed (abbr.)
- 27-General direction
- 28-Prussian city
- 30-Prophecy
- 31-Cartage
- 32-Ink stains
- 34-Penetrates
- 37-Blinds
- 38-Kind of lettuce
- 40-A title (Sp.)
- 42-Go by
- 43-Very fast
- 45-Small valley

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 46-Farm animal
- 47-Matured
- 48-One hundred fifty-one
- 50-Barron
- 52-Gleam
- 54-Shoots from cover
- 55-Stationary portion of a dynamo
- 56-Moved swiftly
- 57-America (abbr.)

VERTICAL

- 1-Spats
- 2-Province of Canada (abbr.)
- 3-An insect (pl.)
- 4-Judges
- 5-Hesped
- 6-Turkish official
- 7-A neurotic spasm
- 8-Scuffer
- 9-Woolly coat of sheep
- 10-Globules

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 11-Formed ashes
- 12-Wreaths
- 13-Hobbles
- 15-Cut (Scot)
- 18-Optical instrument
- 21-A firearm (pl.)
- 22-Crowned
- 25-Unitas
- 27-Gull-like bird (pl.)
- 29-National Academy of Sciences (abbr.)
- 30-Comprehend
- 32-The lower animals
- 33-Makes smaller
- 35-One who decrees
- 36-Cylindrical article
- 37-Mineral springs
- 38-Short cloaks
- 39-Carols
- 41-Check
- 42-Angered
- 44-A Greek letter
- 47-Mature
- 48-Diameter (abbr.)
- 51-Tear
- 53-Saints (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in tomorrow's issue.

PILOT'S STORY OF SHANGHAI BOMB TRAGEDY

The air story of the fateful bombing of Avenue Edward VII on "Bloody Saturday," August 14, is given in an exclusive interview with the pilot of the bomber, Flight-Captain Jook Hung-sing, of the Ninth Squadron of the Chinese Air Force, in the new issue of the "China Sky Clipper."

Accompanied by Lt. Liang Hung-yung, Capt. Jook said that they received orders from Headquarters at 9 a.m., on August 14, to proceed to Shanghai from their base behind "no-man's-land" at Chapei, to lay "eggs" on the Japanese flagship, H. I. J. M. S. Idzumo. Because of bad visibility the flight was delayed until 11 a.m., when thick overhanging clouds prevented accuracy in bombing. When their efforts proved futile they decided to fly eastwards over Yangtzepoo to attack the enemy barracks and, at an altitude of 600 feet, they bombed heavily, causing much havoc and then returned to their base.

ATTACKED IN AIR

They again received orders at 3 p.m., to renew their attack on the original target, and typhoon conditions caused them to fly not over 500 feet. Anti-aircraft guns bombarded them at this juncture from the Idzumo and an enemy plane hovered above them raining machine gun fire which, after a few minutes' fighting, fatally wounded Lt. Liang.

Capt. Jook went on to say that they were at a disadvantage as it was well-known that a fighting plane had great difficulty in firing up at an adversary. When he found that his bomb racks were damaged it was too late, the bombs had descended to wreak havoc below, resulting in the most regrettable accidents at the Cathay and Palace Hotels. He hastened to a safe landing behind the lines at Chapei and it was not until then that he discovered that he too had been hit by a machine gun bullet.

Capt. Jook concluded by saying that moral responsibility rested

CANTON BOMBERS ON NEW RAID?

Canton, To-day.
Canton is reticent regarding the Kwangchow Bay incident, in which a Japanese destroyer was sunk by Cantonese bombers, but a number of planes left the aerodrome here at dawn this morning for an unknown destination. — Reuter.

MURDER TRIAL JURISDICTION APPEAL

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell and Mr. Justice C. G. Alabaster sat in a Full Court of Appeal this morning to hear an appeal by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. Wong Kin-fan, of Messrs. Geo. K. Hall-Brutton and Co., (Solicitors), against the Chief Justice's decision at the Criminal Sessions that the Colony had jurisdiction over the case in which cabin-boy Chung Chi-cheung was found guilty of the murder of Captain D. L. Campbell, in the Chinese Maritime Customs Cruiser, "Cheung Keng."

Mr. Macnamara stated that his first point was that the jurisdiction of a Colonial port, in Common Law, was purely territorial, unless it was extended, by state, to a particular country's nationals.

His second point, Mr. Macnamara said, was that a public armed-vessel and its crew were not subject to the jurisdiction of the Colony.

Counsel then quoted numerous authorities as in support of his argument.

wholly on the Japanese as no harm to foreign property and lives was intended by the Chinese, who were considerably more skillful in the air and whose marksmanship was much better.

"China-Sky Clipper" is published by Millington's, Ltd.

STOP PRESS

TEL. 20022 or 33993

Canton, To-day.

Reports received here at noon state that Chek Wan was bombarded by Japanese warships again yesterday evening.

About 50 bluejackets, adds the report, commanded a junk and attempted to land. As they neared the shore they opened machine-gun fire and concentrated on the structures along the shore, but the inhabitants had already fled inland on the approach of the ships.

The Peace Preservation Corps arrived and no landing was effected.—Our Own Correspondent.

Tokyo, To-day.

The Japanese version of the attack on Bocca Tigris Forts this morning denies that any of their ships received a direct hit during the engagement.

The report says that Chinese aeroplanes dropped bombs but were driven off by A.A. fire.—Our Own Correspondent.

Nanking, To-day.

The Chinese claim that they re-captured Changsintien after a fierce encounter with the Japanese forces last night.

The troops are now pushing towards Lianhsiang and expected to occupy the town by to-morrow morning.

It appears the Chinese managed to sever communications between the Japanese forces and their headquarters, and Japanese planes did not appear to the aid of the troops.

Both sides report heavy casualties. — Our Own Correspondent.

Canton, To-day.

The Air Force authorities here now indicate that the planes which left on a "mystery mission" at dawn this morning, were sent to bomb the Japanese warships which attacked Bocca Tigris Forts.—Reuter.

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NEWS FLASHES

A striking commentary on the honour and integrity of nations is the fact that during the past 3,400 years peace treaties have been broken on an average of one every 22 weeks. The wise sage says, "A foot of jade is of no value; an inch of time should be highly prized," therefore, conserve your precious moments by the use of one of those time-saving ROYAL typewriters.

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